The Weather
Today—Sunny ... moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 76.

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Reds Less Than 30 Miles From Prussia

Patterson Warns War Orders Fall 8% Short

McNutt and Land Caution Against Rush to Turn Out Civilian Goods

By Christine Sadler

Warnings that the Nation is falling behind in war production and that only by unstinted, Nation-wide cooperation can enough manpower be found to permit a partial resumption of civilian industry, were sounded yesterday by various high ranking Government officials.

These and other reconversion highlights during the day were:

1. Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, reporting war orders 8 per cent short of fulfillment during the April-May-June quarter, underscored the War Department's repeated cautioning against attempts to "go fast" in the resumption of civilian production.

2. War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt declared a net shortage of approximately 200,000 workers "at this moment" exists in industries and services "whose products and work are absolutely essential to the continued supply of our armed forces." The two-fold job of manning essential industries and providing an orderly resumption of civilian production can be accomplished, McNutt said, only by the fullest cooperation of "all the people."

3. War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land struck at rumors of cutbacks and reconversion in the shipbuilding industry, declared military requirements for merchant ships are increasing and there is no likelihood at any time soon of diversion of any ships to commercial, nonmilitary uses.

4. The important Automobile Industry Advisory Committee, meeting today with the WPB officials, was told the "blue order" plan of reconversion would be presented for informal discussion. Under this plan the automobile industry would place orders now for materials and component parts not yet available. Actual placement of contracts and subcontracts would enable the working out on paper of bottlenecks, and also clear up "questions as to needed machinery

See PATTERSON, Page 2, Col. 6.

Roosevelt Denies Plea Of Wilson to Quit WPB

Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board, renewed his request to President Roosevelt yesterday that he be permitted to return to private business life—but it didn't do any good.

As Wilson left the White House after conferring with the President he told reporters Mr. Roosevelt gave him no hint when he could go back to his career with General Electric.

"He said we'll talk about it later," Wilson added.

Mine-Hunting Dogs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HANDY PETS—These British dogs are trained to point out places where retreating Germans have laid various types of mines. The white cone, left, is used by British soldier dog handlers to mark a discovered mine, while the mines on the ground are some located by the dogs. This is a British official photo

Court Removes 2 Defendants From Trial

Noble Eliminated for 'Disorderly Conduct,' Baxter for Deafness

By James E. Chinn

The epoch-making mass sedition case took a surprising turn yesterday as Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher suddenly eliminated two of the 29 defendants from the present trial and took under consideration a recommendation for removal of a third.

Those abruptly shifted out of the trial picture are:

1. David J. Baxter of San Bernardino, Calif., organizer of the Social Republic Society.

2. Robert Noble, one of the organizers of the Friends of Progress, now serving sentences totaling 10 years, for violation of California sedition laws.

True May Be Eliminated

James True, publisher of the Industrial Control Report, and the only defendant from the Washington area, who lives in Arlington, Va., may be severed from the trial today despite the objection of his attorney, J. Austin Latimer.

Justice Eicher's action was taken on recommendation of Chief Federal Prosecutor O. John Rogge at a special hearing following the close of the 13th week of the slow-moving trial.

Baxter's severance was predicted on his partial deafness, making it difficult for him to hear testimony, even with the aid of mechanical devices.

"Disorderly conduct" in the court room was given as the explanation for removing Noble, who for the last two days repeatedly leaped to his feet registering objections to moves made by Marvin Bischoff, his court appointed counsel. Bischoff replaced James J. Laughlin who was summarily ousted last week as attorney for both Noble and Edward James Smythe.

Rogge urged Trues' severance because of continued illness which has kept him out of court for more than a week, coupled with a diagnosis of this defendant's physical condition by Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy District coroner, which described him "a poor physical risk."

Justice Eicher will decide after a special hearing today whether True should also be removed from the trial.

Rogge explained the court's action in ordering severances for

See SEDITION, Page 2, Column 3.

Wallace Gets Roosevelt's Nod, Reminder

Told Convention Is Free Agent; More Second-Place Names

By Robert C. Albright

Vice President Henry A. Wallace yesterday received definite assurances that he is the President's man, but a reminder as well that the Chicago Democratic convention is a free agent, subject to no controls from the White House.

This was learned last night, as the list of anti-Wallace candidates continued to grow, further dividing his opposition.

Up to late last night, President Roosevelt apparently had designated no second choice, and opponents of the Iowan showed no present tendency to center their strength on one man.

Spoiling For a Fight

But the opposition, from the South as well as practical politicians from the North and Midwest, was abundantly represented, and spoiling for the first real Democratic convention fight since 1924.

This was implicit in a statement to reporters by Mayor Edward A. Kelly of Chicago, following his return to the Windy City.

"I look for a battle on several things," said Kelly. "It's not going to be a cut-and-dried convention.

Representatives of a dozen or more "favorite son" candidates, figuring this was anybody's race, were hurrying to Chicago to feel out their ground, and friends of at least one, Senator Alben W. Barkley (Ky.), were expected to open convention headquarters.

Only one of the top favorites to oppose Wallace for the nomination attempted to take himself out of the race.

Truman Doesn't Want It

He was Senator Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.). In a statement from Kansas City, Mo., Truman said:

"It is difficult for my friends to believe me when I say I do not want the Vice Presidency.

"But I am absolutely honest in my often reiterated statements that it is my personal preference and desire to remain in the Senate. Frankly, I think I can be of much more help in winning the war continuing the work I have been doing than I could possibly contribute as Vice President."

Truman predicted Roosevelt's nomination by acclamation.

U. S.-Soviet Accord Seen By Johnston

Trade Will Flourish After War if We Give Long-Term Credit, Chamber Head Says

By Edward T. Folliard

Eric Johnston, high-powered president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has returned from his visit with Marshal Josef Stalin with a firm belief that capitalistic America and communistic Russia can get along in the future without conflict or rivalry in any field.

In an interview here yesterday with a hundred or so reporters, Johnston expressed the opinion that the two countries could carry on a flourishing trade in the post-war years provided the United States extends long-term credits to Russia.

He said these credits would be absolutely necessary, and he expressed the hope that they would be made by American investment bankers. But if not, he said, we would have to consider loans by the United States Government, through some agency such as the Export-Import Bank of Washington.

Confident in Soviet Credit

"Personally," Johnson said, "I believe they would be paid back. I believe Russia's credit to be as good as that of any country in the international field. She could pay us back from her natural resources.

"Russia has unlimited supplies of copper, manganese, tungsten, platinum, nickel, timber, furs, and perhaps agricultural products which we don't grow here."

What Russia needed from us, he said, was mining and industrial machinery, railroad equipment (Stalin told him that the Russian railroad system will be more than doubled), hydro-electric equipment, road-building equipment, ships, vast numbers of trucks, and machinery to produce consumer goods for Russia's millions.

Mr. Johnston, first spokesman for American big business to visit Russia, apparently made a big hit with the Russians.

Speech Was Well Received

He was asked about the reaction to his Moscow speech in which he bluntly stated that the Communists ought to tone down their activities in the United States and stop tampering with the American system.

"The speech was surprisingly well received," he said. "In fact, it caused a good deal of merriment among the Communists. The speech was widely printed and was quoted wherever we went."

He cited one experience to show how Stalin was getting away from secrecy and beginning to give out facts about what goes on in Russia. He had agreed to have four American reporters travel with him into the Urals and Siberia, but the Soviet Foreign Office and the Foreign Trade Commissariat had balked. Finally, he took it up with Stalin.

"Why not," said Stalin.

"Does that mean I can take the newspapermen along?" asked Johnston.

"Of course," said Stalin.

Mr. Johnson described Stalin in these words:

"He is a short, heavy-set man about a half head shorter than I. He has thinning, gray hair, and a merry twinkle in his eye. He wears an immaculate uniform, with no decorations except the red rib-

See JOHNSTON, Page 2, Column 1

Yanks Shell Escape Roads From St. Lo

Fall Appears Near As Doughboys Scale Heights, Pour Fire Into Heart of Fort

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Friday, July 14 (AP).—The fall of St. Lo seemed imminent today as American doughboys stormed heights a mile and a half to the east in position to fire at point-blank range on escape routes and into the heart of the fortress itself, guarding all enemy positions on the Cherbourg Peninsula Front.

A night communique reported further gains by the column of armor and infantry which fought to the outskirts of La Barre de Semilly, two miles east of St. Lo, and the Germans summoned echelons from the rear to prevent a breakthrough.

Seven towns were swept up by Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's doughboys, who were on the move in a slugging advance all along the 30-mile flaming battlefront that put them within 3 miles north of the enemy's central perimeters and 2 miles north of the coastal strongpoint of Lessay.

Barrage Stuns Nazis

The Americans moved to the attack on St. Lo after an opening barrage which left Germans stunned and sickened in their foxholes.

A correspondent, picturing the blazing battle in the green countryside of hedgerows, said a staff officer declared the enemy's position in the ancient Normandy city was untenable.

Americans on the ridge, which points like a dagger at St. Lo's flanks, were pressing slowly toward the city, while the enemy, waiting in tanks and behind the hedges, was putting up stiff resistance.

Sound trucks were wheeled up within a few score yards of the front lines, and broadcasts told Germans wanting to surrender to lie in the grass and wait until the infantry came up.

St. Lo itself was another battered town in the line of battle, with streets piled high with debris, its buildings wrecked by days of artillery pounding.

The Americans swung around to the east in the encircling move after driving to within a mile and a half of the city on the north yesterday.

The Germans were reported digging into the ruins of St. Lo for a last-ditch defense.

Nazis Use Robot Bombs

The artillery barrage pounding the German defenses to bits far overshadowed robot bombs being lobbed into American positions in Normandy, censorship disclosed. The robot bombs' inaccuracy and the lack of massed targets made this pot-luck counterbarrage seem insignificant.

On the east end of the front, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was turning his forces southward preparatory to cleaning out the bloody triangle formed by the Orne and Odon Rivers with Caen at the apex. Maltot was recaptured, but east of the Orne above Caen the Germans recaptured Colombelles.

Between St. Lo and Periers, General Bradley's troops reoccupied Le Desert, which was evacuated a... a German counterattack the day before, completed the mop-up of St. Andre de Bohon, took Gornay and pushed on through part of Bois du Hommet, a thick wood

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

'All at Stake,' Says Radio

Terror Grips German People As Reds Race Toward Border

London, July 13 (AP).—One of the gravest broadcasts ever to come from Nazi Germany declared tonight that "terror grips the hearts of many of our people" and that "Germany's fight for life and death is on."

The broadcast, to the German military forces, warned:

"Before the peril can reach the heart of our beloved country, we will turn this continent into a maelstrom of destruction where only one cry is heard—the cry for blood.

"All now is at stake. The Russian flood is surging against our eastern frontier and threatens to spill over our holy German land.

"No wonder terror grips the heart of many of our people. We soldiers know this terror for we have experienced it a thousand nights. But we are determined to keep it from our loved ones at home."

"This holy war must now become a really total war. Everyone capable of drawing breath for forging or using a weapon must now be in it. We must have the very last man.

"We will stand and hold fast till our hour strikes. Let our enemies not think that, now that they stand before our frontiers, the task will be easier for them."

Bottom of the Barrel

Nazis Comb Auxiliary Forces To Fill Thinning Front Ranks

The German army's manpower situation is desperate and all auxiliary forces are being combed in an effort to get combat soldiers, an Army spokesman said yesterday, following disclosure by Acting Secretary of War Robert Patterson of specific examples of the enemy's personnel shortages in Italy.

In France as well as in Italy, this observer said, Germans are employing a continual process of expedients to keep up the strength of fighting units, but are not meeting with success. In some cases divisions are reduced to two infantry regiments instead of three.

Patterson, who got his facts from a German order captured some months ago in Italy, said that even then the enemy had been forced to reduce all supply units by 25 per cent and all rear echelon combat units 20 per cent. The document ordered all soldiers under 30 into combat outfits, and made no provision for replacing them. Men up to 38 were told to be ready for combat duty.

"In Russia, Normandy and Italy," Patterson added, "the Nazi armies, fighting bitterly all the time, have been pushed back. Their reserves are being diminished.

"The Allied attacks on three fronts give the Nazis very little leeway in which to practice a strategy of concentrating at one point and then shifting to another in an effort to throw back and relieve the Allied pressure."

Slaying of 800 Reported

French Locked Up in Church, Blown Up, Burned by Germans

London, July 13 (AP).—The French press service, giving details of the Nazi massacre of inhabitants of Oradour-sur-Glane, central French village, last June 10, said today women and children were locked inside a church which was dynamited and set afire.

Nearly 800 persons perished in the atrocity, and only "seven or eight" of the entire population escaped, the French agency said.

Men of Oradour-sur-Glane were marched to a barn in groups of about 20 and shot, the service said, and every building in the village was set afire. German soldiers stationed about the city shot and killed anyone attempting escape

Contradictory reports circulated as to the reason for the "terrible tragedy," said the press service.

"Some say an arms dump was found in the village. Others that some Germans were killed there," it was stated.

Several truckloads of SS troops drove into town on June 10 and ordered the mayor to assemble the entire population on the fairgrounds.

No one was spared. Old people, invalids and the infirm were herded to the spot at bayonet point. One young mother with an 8-day-old baby was dragged out. She was taken to the church by a soldier who carried the baby in its cradle.

Children were crying and women screaming as Germans carried a large case into the church and left. An hour later the church blew up and began to burn. Other fires were set.

Soon the entire village was a sheet of flames. The sound of houses collapsing mingled with the sound of cattle left in the stables and the cries of people as the flames reached them.

The Bishop of Limoges, Msgr. Rastouil, visited the scene later and condemned the atrocities as the worst ever experienced by France. Three priests were among the victims.

Baby Disappears From Nursery Of N. Y. Hospital

New York, July 13 (U.P.).—A blue-eyed, 8-months-old baby girl placed in the New York Foundling Hospital while her mother underwent an operation mysteriously disappeared from his crib today between routine inspections of the nurseries.

The infant, Barbara Goggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goggins, was asleep in a bed on the ground floor at 3:30 a. m., a nurse said. At 5 a. m., when the nurse again made an inspection, Barbara was missing.

A blood-stained sheet, similar to the one which covered the child's crib, was found at the hospital, police reported, and is considered a possible clew.

Police said doors of the hospital, were locked during the night but some windows were left open.

Special Furlough Requests Require Red Cross Action

The War Department announced yesterday that it will cease transmitting messages to theater commanders requesting soldiers overseas be returned to the United States because of family illness or other emergency.

Requests for special information on the physical condition of individuals likewise will not be transmitted.

The ban is necessary because of a strain on communications, the War Department said.

Pending and future requests for emergency furloughs will be referred to local Red Cross chapters which will investigate and submit recommendations to the theater commanders. This procedure does not imply a more liberal policy regarding emergency leaves, it was stated, and such leaves will be granted only rarely.

Wilno Falls As Russians Destroy Last Of Garrison

Five Days of Bitter Street Fighting Cost Nazis 8000 Dead, 5000 Captives

London, July 13 (AP).—The old Polish city of Wilno, gateway to the Baltic, fell to the Red Army today after five days of bloody street fighting, Marshal Stalin announced tonight, while new advances to the southwest placed the Russians less than 30 miles from the new borders of East Prussia.

The smoke-smothered city of 200,000 was a scene of horror and destruction as the Third White Russian Army finally liquidated the German garrison, which had been vainly reinforced by parachutists.

More than 8000 Germans were killed and over 5000 captured in the bitter battle for Wilno, Moscow said.

Large quantities of equipment were taken.

Hundreds of Other Towns Fall

Hundreds of other places also were captured as the Russians continued their advance all along the central front.

The Germans were reluctant to yield the city, a communications center linking White Russia, Poland and the Baltic states, but from the very inception of their ferocious house-to-house resistance they were bypassed by large Russian forces in a swift westward drive that gave prospects tonight of Soviet soldiers fighting on German fatherland soil by the end of the week.

A correspondent wrote from Wilno just before its fall that the remaining Germans were "in a state of agony," and described common soldiers as striving to surrender, only to be shot down by storm troopers and Gestapo men. Repeated parachute reinforcements were shot out of the sky or fell on power lines and roofs, he said. "Those who do not surrender meet with death in their own lairs." Prisoners said they had orders from Hitler to fight to the death.

Nazio Radio Relays Bad News

As five Red armies hammered at the enemy from the Latvian borders to the Pripyat marshes, Berlin almost outdid Moscow in reporting Russian successes.

The German radio said Russian troops advancing from the Wilno area were only 12 miles east of Kaunas, capital of Lithuania and last bastion protecting the avenues to East Prussia in that region, and announced Soviet tanks in strength had broken through "a thin German security line" west of Baranowicze, in Old Poland, on the road to Brest Litovsk.

German troops are withdrawing along the border of Nazi-ruled Poland, the German announcer conceded.

Another broadcast, seeking to brighten the pervading Berlin gloom, said several armored divisions had been brought up from the rear and soon should be meeting the full shock of the Soviet attack.

"On no account will the Germans abandon the Baltic state of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania," he declared.

"The present voluntary disen-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Madame Chiang In Rio for Several Weeks of Rest

Rio de Janeiro, July 13 (U.P.).—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek arrived here by plane late today.

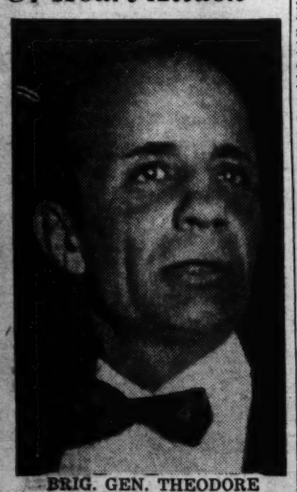
The Chinese first lady, wife of the Generalissimo, is expected to remain in Brazil several weeks for a rest.

She came from Natal this morning and was greeted by U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery and high Brazilian officials. She will occupy a spacious home on the island of Broccio, in Guanbara Bay. The island belongs to the City of Rio.

In Mme. Chiang's party was Mme. H. H. Kung, wife of the Chinese minister of finance.

First reports were that she would not visit any other American countries immediately, although it was said she might do so later.

Gen. Roosevelt Reported Dead Of Heart Attack



BRIG. GEN. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR.

New York, July 13 (AP). — CBS Correspondent Larry Le Seuer, reported from Normandy tonight that Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., had died of a heart attack.

The 56-year-old son of President Theodore Roosevelt died in his tent in Normandy at 11:45 p. m. last night, Le Seuer said.

Last April General Roosevelt went to Britain to recover from an illness after going through the North African campaign and serving in Italy.

Cooler Is Forecast

City's First Rain in 24 Days Does Little to End Drought

Washington had rain yesterday afternoon, but it was a fall of only .02 of an inch, according to the Weather Bureau, and did little to break the District's 24-day long drought.

Sections of Virginia and Maryland fared better, however, with rain helping the condition of the crops in parts of the Shenandoah Valley and around Frederick, Md. The Weather Bureau reported a .6 of an inch fall at Front Royal, Va., and .57 of an inch at Frederick.

No further rain is in store for Washington for at least two days, the Weather Bureau stated. The forecast is: Fair and cooler. Yesterday's high temperature was 81 degrees at noon, with a maximum humidity of 80 per cent recorded at 2:30 p. m.

First Direct Contact

Official of Vatican Confers With Leader of Italian Reds

Vatican City, July 13 (U.P.).—Italian Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti and Msgr. Giovanni Montini, acting Papal Secretary of State, conferred today, establishing the first direct contact between the Communists and the Holy See and pointing to improved relations between Moscow and the Vatican.

Togliatti was reported to have conveyed Soviet ideas, including Stalin's own regarding religious freedom, to Montini.

Togliatti, nicknamed Ercoli, became leader of the Italian Communist Party following his return from Russia several months ago.

It was authoritatively reported that Ercoli and Montini examined the possibility of a temporary alliance between Catholics and Communists in Italy, as a first step toward improving relations and eventually establishing diplomatic relations between Moscow and the Holy See.

The Italian Communists and Socialists are on close terms with each other, and Italian political circles point out that the Christian Democrats may work with the two groups for improved relations between Russia and the Vatican.

It was learned that a report compiled jointly by the Papal Secretariat of State, the Congregation for the Oriental Church and the Pontifical Commission for Russia, had been presented to Pope Pius XII. The report outlines the form of anti-Nazi German government created by German prisoners in Russia to which the Soviet Union has given temporary recognition.

The anti-Nazi government was elected by the masses of German prisoners in Russia and adheres to a democratic anti-Nazi program.

The report indicates German prisoners in Russia may be permitted to follow the Russian army into Germany and immediately start governing as the most representative type of German administration capable of being established immediately.

Parliament Roused Anew

Robot Bombs Used by Germans Against Americans in France

London, July 13 (AP).—As more winged bombs exploded in London and southern England today and members of Parliament demanded additional information about defensive measures, it was disclosed the Nazis had used the new weapon against American troops in Normandy.

In the early weeks after D-Day there were frequent reports that the bombs were falling on the beachhead, with at least one identified and parts of another found.

Stories about them were placed under a censorship ban until today, when they were released with speculation about the firing point deleted.

The fact that Lieut. Col. Geoffrey Sargent, of Ovon, N. Y., an antiaircraft liaison officer, observed a robot flying toward the German lines indicated the possibility that some of the bombs, aimed for Britain, went over Normandy because

See ROBOTS, Page 2, Column 3.

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Lajatico Bastion Captured by Yanks

Troops Attempt to Outflank Livorno In Italian Drive

Rome, July 13 (AP).—American troops have captured the German stronghold of Lajatico, 17 miles inland from the Italian west coast, in some of the fiercest fighting in weeks, and tonight were reported battering slowly down the Era Valley toward the Arno River, first great obstacle in the enemy's "Gothic Line" defenses.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's doughboys cleaned out the last German suicide squads in Lajatico yesterday, taking 150 to 200 prisoners, and pressed on northward to flank the port of Livorno, whose defenses for a week have stalled an American push directly up the coast, 8 miles from the city.

Inland from Lajatico other forces prepared to assault four key road centers commanding the approaches to the "Gothic Line." French colonials won positions from which they could strike at Poggibonsi.

Arezzo, key road junction 36 miles east of Poggibonsi and the same distance southeast of Florence, was under constant probing by British patrols, and a major attack appeared imminent. An officer said the Germans had massed more than 70 big guns around Arezzo.

Citta di Castello, another German-held road junction in the upper Tiber Valley, was menaced by Eighth Army troops 4 miles away. Gubbio, an important communications hub 48 miles south of Rimini, Adriatic anchor of the "Gothic Line," was under assault by Indian troops.

Maj. Gen. Nathan Twining, commander of the United States Fifteenth (strategic) Air Force in Italy, told correspondents that German fighter opposition to heavy bomber attacks on Nazi oil facilities was "getting tougher every time we have to go back to a target."

War Sidelights

Briton Wants Gestapo Surrendered

London, July 13 (U.P.).—Lord Vansittart, in the House of Lords today, urged that Germany's final surrender be accepted only after the Nazi generals had handed over at least one-fourth of the German Gestapo, whose membership he estimated at 200,000.

"I suggest you declare that when we get into Germany we are going to set up inter-Allied military tribunals to deal with the Gestapo and their kindred bodies by summary jurisdiction," he declared.

He also advocated bringing to trial every member of the German General Staff who had anything to do with the recent slaughter of RAF officers in Nazi prison camps.

German officers who carry out "savage reprisals" against Italians aiding the Allies, as threatened by Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring, will be tried by Allied tribunals after the war, George Hall, foreign office undersecretary, told Commons.

Brazilians Due in Naples

Algiers, July 13 (U.P.).—A large contingent of Brazilian troops is scheduled to arrive in Naples shortly, and a group of Brazilian nurses, part of the contingent, already has landed in North Africa, it was announced today.

48 Canadians Slain

Toronto, July 13 (U.P.).—Leo J. Heaps, a Canadian army officer in France, has written to a friend here, charging that Gestapo men shot 48 Canadian soldiers in the yard of a Normandy inn.

"We discovered 48 Canadians shot in the forehead in an inn yard," Heaps wrote. "One had his hands tied The Gestapo was responsible for this."

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

The Allied movement in Italy has now reached the point where geography is once more the determining factor. The Germans have been successful enough with their rear guard and delaying actions to insure that they cannot be carried thorugh their latest defense position in rout, as they were through the Adolf Hitler line and the highly defensible series of positions along the Tiber centering at Terni.

Their new line, sometimes called the "Gothic Line," is supposed to run through Pisa, Florence and Rimini. No more than with the lines already passed is this to be considered a continuous series of trenches or positions. Probably the line is at least 6 to 8 miles deep in most places and where it has not this depth, it is because natural obstacles make serious military movement next to impossible.

The slant of the ridges being what they are in this section of Italy Ancon arather than Rimini would be the technically proper eastern terminus of the line. Rimini itself is surrounded by marshes and stands on very difficult ground. But between it and Florence all the ridges run in a direction generally northeasterly with valleys between.

As the campaigns in Tunisia and in southern Italy showed, it is possible to work along such ridges and flank out the troops that hold the valleys or their exits. Once one end of a ridge has been gained, it becomes extremely difficult for the Germans to set up a defense across it in view of the fact that these hills are not heavily wooded and that we have air superiority. Artillery on one end of a ridge can clear out the whole business as long as good observation can be obtained.

The Gothic Line, therefore, has a structural weakness at its eastern end. It is possible that the Germans have here only another set of delaying positions and that their real line of resistance is at an angle with its eastern terminus at Ravenna. But Ravenna itself is already in the plains, where there is room for maneuver, and the whole German effort in Italy has been concentrated on holding us in mountain positions, where they do not have to use as many troops as we do. If they are forced to put in strong reserves there they might as well clear out of Italy altogether, for anything they can hope to achieve.

On the western flank of the line from Florence to Pisa the front has an excellent line of defense in a deep river valley and this has probably been greatly strengthened by fortifications. Moreover, there are good lines of retreat and support behind, along which considerable protection is afforded against attack. The line is, nevertheless, by no means the best in the world for defensive purposes. It suffers from the fact that a single point—Orazzo—once taken, permits the Allies to shift their forces either against the western or the eastern section, keeping the enemy in doubt as to the real main objective and forcing him to use plenty of reserves in both. If geography is the dominating factor in the campaign, everything is also underlined by the German necessity for conserving their manpower resources.

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Remains of a Flying Bomb

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THIS ONE WASN'T FATAL—Home Guard and RAF workers remove the casing of a flying bomb from the Regent Palace Hotel annex in London. The hotel suffered blast damage, but none of the guests was killed

SEDITION

From Page 1.

Baxter and Noble, does not mean dismissal fo the Government's charges against them and the 27 other defendants—conspiring to undermine the morale and cause disloyalty among America's armed forces.

"It merely means they will not participate further in this trial," he said. "They are still subject to the indictment on which they went to trial."

The Federal prosecutor was unable to indicate when a date would be set for trial of the severance cases, but there is little likelihood, it was said, that will be done until the end of the present trial.

In removing Baxter from the trial scene, Justice Eicher commented that the Court was unable "technically" to make it possible for him to hear and that a severance, therefore, was necessary. His attorney, W. Hobart Little, had tried for weeks to have the Court approve such a move, and finally succeeded when a special loudspeaker installed for Baxter's aid failed to produce the desired result.

Noble Protests

Noble vigorously protested the move to eliminate him from the trial, but Justice Eicher turned deaf ears to his plea.

"The Court is convinced," he told Noble, "that your efforts have been to flaunt the reasonable and orderly process of the trial."

Rogge's motion to have True severed from the trial, came as a sequel to testimony of Dr. Murphy that he did not believe this defendant would be "physically able" to appear at the trial for a week or 10 days. He said he examined True earlier in the day and found him in a "weakened condition" and only two-thirds of his lungs functioning. For a week True had been a patient in the Arlington Hospital.

Latimer told the court True did not want a severance, and urged that in lieu of such a move, the trial be halted until his client was able to return to court.

"This whole case is not going to be continued because of the illness of one defendant" retorted Justice Eicher.

Frank J. Maloy

Funeral services for Frank J. Maloy, 82, veteran Government Printing Office employe, will be conducted today at 8:30 a. m. at the home, 3924 18th st. ne., with requiem high mass at 9 a. m. at St. Francis de Sales Church, 2015 Rhode Island ave. ne. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mr. Maloy died Tuesday at his home

Born in Summit Hill, Pa., he learned the printing trade on the Philadelphia Record and later, with his brother, founded the Lansford (Pa.) Record. He came to Washington during the Cleveland administration to accept a position with the Government Printing Office. He retired in 1932.

A member of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, Mr. Maloy is survived by two sons, Charles and Francis of Washington; three daughters, Marcella Maloy and Mrs. Agnes Mabel Murphy of Washington, and Mrs. Elizabeth Brandes of Toledo, Ohio, and three grandchildren.

ROBOTS

From Page 1.

of mechanical failures.

After southern England's first all-clear night in a month, an alert was sounded by daylight and some metropolitan districts were shaken by explosions, but the intensity of the attack continued to decrease. South coast defenses appeared to be taking a heavy toll of the robots, which were exploding in the sea with concussions shattering shore windows.

In Parliament, Deputy Prime Minister Clement Atlee, in the absence of Prime Minister Churchill, said "at present the Prime Minister does not see that he can usefully add anything to what he has said" about defense efforts.

22,000 Evacuees Quit London

Altogether 22,000 evacuees left London in orderly parties today, bosting to more than 100,000 the number, mostly women and children, who have departed robot-therateed areas.

The Ministry of Home Security announced tonight that civilian air raid casualties in the United Kingdom in June, which saw the inauguration of the robot bombings, were:

Killed, or missing and believed killed—1935.

Injured and detained in hospital—5906.

The dead included 231 children under 16, 988 women and 716 men. Of the injured 2151 were men, 3262 women and 493 children.

It was noted that the figures Prime Minister Churchill gave Commons on July 6 were larger because they included some military casualties and they extended beyond June. He said then that the flying bombs had killed 2752 persons and seriously injured about 8000.

JOHNSTON

From Page 1.

bon of the Order of Soviet Labor.

"He likes to joke, and there was a good deal of jesting by both of us. Marshal Stalin's answers were always fast and right to the point."

Mr. Johnston was asked if there was any basis for the fear on the part of some Americans that Russia might become a serious rival of the United States in the commercial field.

"Russia's needs are so great," he answered, "her country is so vast, and the task of raising her standard of living is so tremendous, that I don't believe that in our lifetime she will ever be a large exporter in the internatinal markets, like the United States and Britain."

"I frankly told the Russians that we wanted no tampering with our system," Mr. Johnston continued. "The Russian and American systems are completely opposite. She has the most collectivist system the world has ever seen. We have the most individualist system the world has ever seen, and my impression is that we are going to intensify it after the war.

"But I see no reason why we can't cooperate despite that. There are no conflicts—no trade rivalry, no trouble in the matter of territorial aggrandizement. I think we can build a bridge of mutual interest, and I think further that a prosperous United States and Russi awill go far toward assuring peace in the years ahead."

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

gagement movement serves only to improve the defensive wall around the Baltic states by linking that sector in a straighter line with the central front . . . The German army will defend Europe in the north and in the sout hto the very last."

Germans Betray Alarm

This was followed, however, by a broadcast to the German forces stating:

"All is now at stake. The fight for life or death is on. The Russian flood is surging against our eastern frontier and threatening to spill over our holy German soil."

The nearest Soviet approach to German territory was toward the Suwalki triangle, which was added to East Prussia after the conquest of Poland in 1939.

The newest threat of total disaster to fall upon the Germans was the offensive by Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko against Lativa. His breakthrough was reported expanded today to more than 25 miles deep and 100 miles wide after two days of fighting. He was moving down the main Velikie Luki-Riga railway.

South of this front, the first Baltic army of Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian flung out a left hook less than 7 miles from the middle Latvian border.

Bagramian was threatening the important city of Daugavpils with encirclement, and Moscow said the German garrison there might already have waited too long to withdraw, as did the garrison at Wilno.

Great Tank Battle Expected

On the remainder of the White Russian Front in Old Polish territory that Russia took in 1939, Moscow accounts said a terrific tank battle appeared in prospect as the Red army slugged nearer to the Grodno-Bialystok-Brest Litovsk line.

The continuing campaign against the Finns in the far north was almost entirely overshadowed by the gigantic developments on the Central Front, but Moscow dispatches predicted that the general Russian offensive soon would spread to every area from the Barents Sea to the Black.

Discussing the German confusion on what the Russians intended to do next, Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore wrote from Moscow tonight that "Stalin at the moment has Hitler where he wants him."

The German command has no idea where the next blow will fall, Gilmore wrote, and cannot at first distinguish a real push from a feint. He pointed out that Russian Marshals Koniev and Zhukov and Generals Malinovsky and Tolbukhin, all top-flight commanders of veteran armies, have not appeared in the news, an absence which is a prime worry to the Germans.

WAR

From Page 1.

which the enemy has been using for a supply dump.

One of the biggest gains was north of Periers, where the Americans seized St. Germain, three miles northeast, and Gorges, 4½ miles north, cleaned up 4 square miles of ground, and considerably shortened their lines.

Lessay, the coastal town, was only 2 miles away from advancing Americans who captured Vesly, 2½ miles north, and the npenetrated enemy defenses for another half mile. Hill 92, last German-held high ground northeast of Lessay, also fell to the U. S. troops.

The doughboys cleared the last of the enemy from La Lande Mauduit—"cursed land" of tidal swamps—and beat their way one mile south to the outskirts of Bretteville Sur Ay along the coast north of Lessay. The Americans were deployed along the northern branch of the Ay.

(The German-controlled Paris radio, possibly preparing hte German home fronts for further reverses, said 32 divisions were deployed between St. Lo and Caumont, while the Berlin radio asserted fresh American divisions were pouring into Normandy direct from the United States.)

Despite the peril to St. Lo, the 21st Army Group said the bulk of the German armor strength—"amounting to more than five divisions" — still was concentrated around Caen.

Here the Germans in the triangle southwest of Caen had their backs to the river—and the bridges were blown. They had little choice but to fight.

Furthermore, a breakthrough here would put Montgomery out on the flat lands below Caen, good tank country and much better suited for blitz tactics than the countryside of rivers, swamps and forests through which the Allies have been fighting since D-Day.

Mrs. Cecelia Justice

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. today at the Brentwood Methodist Church for Mrs. Cecelia St. Clare Justice, 40, who died Wednesday at her home, 4218 Seaford rd., Bethesda. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Prior to her retirement on October 31, 1943, because of ill health, Mrs. Justice had been a stenographer in the Bureau of Mines for 19 years A native of Kansas City, Mo., she entered Government service on July 9, 1924. She was 40 years old.

She is survived by her husband, Norris Justice, a salesman, and a daughter, Joan Christine, 5 years old.

Mrs. Gertrude Dunnington

Mrs. Gertrude Dunnington, 46, wife of Maj. Frank Dunnington, USA., of 4517 Ridge st., Chevy Chase, Md., died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital after a week's illness.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Dunnington is survived by her husband, now on leave after service overseas; a son, Lt. Donald W. Dunnington, 24, of the Army Air Forces, stationed at Ocala, Fla.; two daughters, Doris, 26, and Carolyn F. Dunnington, 16 both of the Ridge st. address, and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Peacock of 3010 Dunbarton ave. nw.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Reuben Pumphrey Funeral Parlors, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., with interment at Arlington Cemetery.

NEW ARRIVALS AT ZOO—Six little newly-born coati mundis, members of the raccoon family, take a look at their quarters in the Audubon Park zoo in New Orleans.

Woman Hurt In Bus-Taxicab Collision Dies

D. C. traffic deaths this year.. 52
Deaths this date last year..... 40
District total last year..... 97

Mrs. Alice Lane, 70, of 3133 Connecuticut ave. nw., critically injured in the collision of a taxi cab and a Capital Transit Co. bus Tuesday, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. Her death brought the total of District traffic fatalities to 52 for this year.

The collision occurred on Adams Mill rd. near Kenyon st. nw. Mrs. Lane was a passenger in the taxi operated, police said, by Eugene H. Poole, 35, of 5208 5th st. nw.

Also passengers in the cab were her daughter, Mrs. Lane Lockwood, 48, of 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., still in serious condition at Walter Reed Hospital, and a granddaughters, Cherry Lockwood, 17, who was treated for minor injuries.

Both Poole and the operator of the bus, said by police to be Russell D. Insley, 35, of 2600 Rhode Island ave. ne., will appear at a coroner's inquest.

Ben Hastings, 71, of 3505 38th ave., Cottage City, Md., who was struck by an automobile Wednesday at 14th and Monroe sts. nw., remained in a critical condition at Casualty Hospital yesterday. Police said the car was operated by Tom Rutherford, 28, of 3112 Longfellow st., Hyattsville, Md.

Basil O'Connor Named Head Of Red Cross

Basil O'Connor, head of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, yesterday was named by President Roosevelt to succeed the late Norman H. Davis as chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross.

O'Connor, 52, was a law partner of the President's from 1925 until Roosevelt assumed his office in 1933. He is a native of Taunton, Mass., and has offices in New York. He will serve the remainder of a term expiring December 11.

In a statement accompanying the appointment, the Chief Executive said:

"Mr. O'Connor is admirably qualified for this position because of his first-hand knowledge of almost every part of the United States and because of his association with the medical and nursing problems through the years he has served as president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paraylsis. All this in addition to his excellent executive ability."

George L. Harrison, president of the New York Life Insurnace Co., has been acting head of the Red Cross since July 5. Davis died at Hot Springs, Va., July 2.

Boys Are Needed To Detassel Corn In Maryland

An appeal for school boys to help detassel corn in Sudlersville, Md., beginning Sunday was issued yesterday by J. W. Jones, head of the emergency farm labor program here

Boys 14 or older, at least 120 pounds in weight and 5 feet 3 inches or more tall should register with Jones today at 3:30 p. m. or Saturday at 9 a. m. by going in person to 503 K st. nw., or calling DI 700, Ext. 378. They will be examined by a District health department doctor and sent by bus to Sudlersville on Eunday at 10 a. m.

While employed the boys will live in the new Sudlersville High School, will be paid 40 cents an hour, and will pay a dollar a day for room and board. Work will be available for at least six weeks, and excellent recreation facilities surround the school, according to Jones.

North Carolina, Kentucky Report 400 Polio Cases

North Carolina and Kentucky last night reported more than 400 cases of infantile paralysis and authorities of all Southern States were tightening regulations to keep the outbreak to a minimum.

Every Southeastern State has sent volunteer Red Cross nurses into North Carolina, where 270 cases are reported, in addition to at least 13 deaths.

Kentucky reported eight more cases yesterday to send its total to 129. Four deaths have resulted.

The count in other States was: Mississippi, 23; Georgia, 9; Virginia, 26; South Carolina, 16; Louisiana, 68; Alabama, 9; Florida, 13.

PATTERSON

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and equipment, tools and dies, through disclosure of the quantity and exact type of component required."

5. The Senate Committee on Small Business, in a 10-point report, urged a "head start" in reconversion for smaller manufacturing plants.

Gail Patrick's Spouse Disciplined by Navy

Miami, Fla., July 13 (U.P.).—Lieut. Arnold D. White, bridegroom of Movie Star Gail Patrick, was restricted to Naval Air Station bachelor quarters today because he went AWOL to his own wedding Tuesday.

The couple, supposedly honeymooning this week, was found yesterday to have been separated for 10 days by the order of Lieut. Comdr. H. F. Webster, commanding officer of the Naval Air Transport Division here. Webster revealed that White had gone to Jacksonville without leave.

Japs Launch New Assault At Hengyang

Chungking, July 13 (AP).—The Japanese have launched a strong assault in the bomb-scarred suburbs of Hengyang in a renewed attempt to erase the last 160 miles between them and their goal of splitting China in half.

After three nights of bombing, the Japanese struck yesterday under a barrage of bombs and artillery, the Chinese command said today.

The Chinese resisted stubbornly and harried the lines feeding Jap reinforcements into the area.

Military analysts believed the Japanese may have committed an error common to their march of conquest in China—over-extending their lines with too few troops and underestimating the power of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force, which has raked their vulnerable supply lines.

Enemy forces fighting northward from Canton in an attempt to join those coming down from the north were stalled at the Lei (Linchow) River, 12 miles below strategic Yingtak. Yingtak is 70 miles north of Canton.

On the Salween River, the Chinese took the last important position outside the walls of Tengchung, big Japanese base on the road to Burma.

Japs Yield In Burma

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, July 13 (AP) Japanese retreating in north Burma have yielded the village of Pyindaw, where they apparently tried to rally for another stand eight miles southwest of their fallen stronghold of Mogaung, a communique announced today.

Patrols moving from Mogaung reached Myitkyina area, main Japanese barrier to the Allied drive through the Burma jungles toward China.

Phone Concern Given Signal Corps Award

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday received the Chief Signal Officer's Certificate of Appreciation for performing outstanding services to the Signal Corps beyond normal requirements of duty.

The presentation was made to President Lloyd B. Wilson by Brig. Gen. Frank E. Stoner, chief of the Army Communications Service, in recognition of services rendered in the District, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia.

At the beginning of the war the C. & P. Co. participated in large-scale recruiting from among its own employes to provide entire signal units of specialized communications personnel to the Army.

Guests present included Col. Carl H. Hatch, Col. Edward F. French and Lieut. Col. Vernon B. Bagnall of the Signal Corps, and Mrs. Mary Gannon, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Mrs. C. D. Schultz and W. J. Smith, telephone union officials in the District.

Sailor Relates How U.S. Boats and Planes Battled

Springfield, Ill., July 13 (U.P.).—When American PT boats and American aircraft tangle, even in error, you know there really is a war on, a sailor who participated in such a battle, related here.

The incident occurred last April 29, Dean Whitmore, aboard one of the three United States boats, said the vessels were States boats, said the vessels were stranded on a reef when the planes first roared over. Gunners were under orders to "return fire from any planes which attacked us. Corsairs formed for the attack. So we let them have it and one was set afire and downed." The pilot was killed.

Frantically, the sailors tried to contact Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, but the signals did not go through. Three boats were sunk.

and 1000 pound bombs were crashing and two boats were sunk on the first bomb run. On the second run, Whitemore's boat went, with four sailors killed and many more wounded. Whitemore suffered an eye injury.

The desperate sailors flew U. S. flags and painted stars on the decks but the attack did not stop until a flying boat landed near the wreckage and picked up four critically injured men.

Mrs. Agnes J. Linthicum

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Jane Linthicum, 65, widow of Frederick Samuel Linthicum, who died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Biggs, Boonsboro, Md., will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, pastor of the Baptist Church at Travilah, Md., will officiate, and burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

Mrs. Linthicum is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Biggs and Miss Frances Linthicum; four sisters, Mrs. Owen Grimes and Mrs. Harvey Crouch, both of Rockville; Mrs. Mary Conners, Travilah, and Mrs. Bertie Mills, Hunting Hill, Md., and two brothers, Joseph West, Hunting Hill, and Walter West, La Plata, Md. She was virtually a life-long resident of Montgomery County.

Firemen Take a Bow

Guthrie, Okla. (U.P.)—City firemen here were bulging with pride recently when the monthly fire department report showed damage from blazes in Guthrie during May amounted to exactly nothing. There were only seven fires during the entire month.

1000 Heavies Deal Munich Another Blow

London, July 13 (AP).—Communications and other war targets concentrated around Munich lay twisted and smoking tonight, hammered into wreckage by more than 1000 American heavy bombers, which attacked this fourth largest German city for the third day in a row, and finally forced the German air force to come up and fight.

The great fleet also pounded Saarbrucken, 200 miles west of of Munich, as the Allies pressed a gigantic campaign to isolate the German homeland from battle-fronts on all sides.

Ten American bombers and five fighters failed to return. Eight German planes were shot out of the air.

The daylight blow against southern Germany followed night assaults by more than 1300 RAF bombers which blasted railroad yards at Tours and Culmont-Chelindry, 100 miles south of Paris, flying bomb bases in France, and industries in the Ruhr.

In the Munich assault, the airmen ploughed through a heavy overcast, 25-below-zero cold and a barrage of rocket shells mixed in with flak.

The Swiss radio said American bombers again flew over Switzerland and that one crashed after the crew bailed out while others were forced to land by Swiss fighters. Seventeen of the 46 bombers missing on the two previous Munich raids are known to have landed in Switzerland.

Unfavorable weather again held air activity over Normandy to a minimum, but American Thunderbolt fighter-bombers made their deepest penetration in France since D-Day and destroyed a large German fuel dump at Sens, 60 miles southeast of Paris.

Allied Mediterranean air force bombers, which thundered to southern France for the past two days, returned to the assault on the German oil supply today, striking storage tanks and rail facilities in northern Italy. Up to 500 heavies attacked half a dozen fuel and rail targets.

Ships, Planes Pound Guam In New Attacks

Pearl Harbor, July 13 (U.P.).—American warships and bombers have poured a thundering bombardment of shells and explosives into Guam in four new attacks, bringing to nine the number of consecutive days the enemy-held American naval base has been under fire, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Onslaughts in such strength in the past usually have been followed by landings.

A communique said cruisers and destroyers shelled Guam on Monday and Tuesday while Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's carrier aircraft attacked Guam and Rota Tuesday and Wednesday.

The ships' guns pounded gun emplacements, blockhouses and warehouses and sank five barges.

Our surface units were not damaged.

The air attacks on Guam were concentrated on military objectives near Piti town.

Rockets as well as bombs were employed against defense installations and runways on Rota and many fires were started. It was the fifth attack on Rota since July 2.

Meanwhile, Liberators hit Truk again Tuesday night, concentrating principally on antiaircraft positions.

Nimitz's communique did not mention ground fighting on Saipan, where American troops who wrested the island from its Japanese defenders last Saturday were hunting down enemy holdouts and stragglers.

Tanker Reported Sunk Off Colombia

Bogota, Colombia, July 13 (U.P.).—A report to the newspaper El Tiempo of Bogota said today that the American tanker Esso Harrisburg was torpedoed by a German submarine July 10 off the Colombian coast and that 56 crewmen are missing.

The dispatch, from Santa Marta, said 15 survivors had arrived at Santa Marta after being found on Dibuya Beach.

Gas Dealer Held Liable For Employe

Richmond, Va., July 13 (AP).—The Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed a case brought here from the Federal District Court of Columbia, S. C., and ruled that a gasoline dealer should be responsible for the conduct of an employe who violates rationing regulations.

The appeal was brought by the OPA from a judgment permanently enjoining officers of the OPA from enforcing a suspension order against J. E. Sims, operator of the Star Oil Co. service station at Gaffney, S. C.

The order forbade Sims from dealing in rationed gasoline for a 30-day period on OPA claims that gasoline was sold with "loose improper and invalid coupons" accepted. A six months' suspension order was issued against the employe concerned. The suspension order was not appealed, but Sims appealed the injunction and the District Court permanently enjoined the OPA from enforcing it against Sims.

Sims stated he had not knowledge of the violations by his employe but the court stated that there was a "master-servant" relationship so that suspension order against Sims was validly based on the conduct and act of his employe.

"If the dealer can hide behind his employe, if the master can plead ignorance of the conduct of the servant, the enforcement of gasoline rationing would be exceedingly difficult, if not impossible," the court ruled.

Forest Blaze Still Raging In Matthews

Mathews, Va., July 13 (AP).—Approximately 40 volunteer firemen were attempting late this afternoon to establish a fire line around the forest fire in Mathews County which now extends over an approximate 2000 acres.

The fire area now centered around Foster's Postoffice is approximately 2 miles long, F. G. Jones, at North, said late today.

High winds continued to fan the flames, which broke out Tuesday near North, spread between Cobbs Creek and the dividing line between Mathews and Gloucester Counties and centered near Foster's Postoffice, Jones declared.

Acting Forester George W. Dean said the fire was the worst forest blaze in Mathews County in the past six or seven years. Lack of sufficient manpower was the chief reason why the blaze had spread to such proportions, he said.

Farmers, sawmill crews, high school boys and all available volunteer workers have been called into service to aid wardens in the area. A considerable amount of timberland between North and Cobbs Creek has been destroyed, Dean stated.

Maryland Cautioned

Annapolis, Md., July 13 (AP).—State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor reported today that approximately 25 minor forest and brush fires had occurred in southern Maryland and alone the Eastern Shore since the first of July and cautioned Marylanders to observe care in burning trash and disposing of cigarets.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

On Feet For Over 30 Years
Allen's Foot-Ease has been bringing relief and comfort to tired, burning feet for over 30 years. Sprinkle it on your feet and into your shoes, and enjoy the refreshing comfort it brings while you stand long hours at your work. Even stiff, heavy, new or tight-fitting shoes lose their terror when you use Allen's Foot-Ease. But good old Allen's does even more. It acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents offensive foot odors. Helps keep feet, socks and stockings dry and sweet. For real foot comfort, remember it's Allen's Foot-Ease you want. Get it today at all druggists.

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!
It's had enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid—no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
CAPUDINE

BEAT THE HEAT
In taking that hot feeling out of sunburn, soothing heat rash, and irritated chafed skin, thousands are finding out how to beat the heat with Mexsana, the soothing medicated powder. Mexsana contains several ingredients recommended by specialists for these discomforts. Costs little. Even greater savings in larger sizes. Get Mexsana.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Va. Hero Now in Europe

Associated Press Photo

FROM WINCHESTER—Maj. Frank E. Adkins of Winchester, Va., who holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Air Medal, fought in the Pacific area and downed five and one-half enemy planes. He is now in France and is shown in front of his fighter plane just after a mission

Board Scolds Dr. Dejarnette For Ejecting Visiting Pastor

Richmond, Va., July 13 (AP).—The State Hospital Board adopted a resolution today criticizing Dr. J. S. Dejarnette, superintendent of the Dejarnette Sanatorium, as being "guilty of an abuse of his authority" in "ejecting the Rev. W. Carroll Brooke," an Episcopal minister of Staunton, from the Dejarnette Institution last May.

The minister, who appeared before the board some time ago to advocate changes at Western State Hospital which was then headed by Dr. Dejarnette, charged that he was ejected while on a visit to a parishioner.

The board last fall relieved Dr. Dejarnette of the superintendency of Western State and left him with the duties as head of the institution bearing his name.

The resolution called upon Dr. Dejarnette to express regret for his action, and this he did at the meeting today, Chairman G. Goode of Dinwiddie said.

The resolution follows:

"It is the sense of this board that Dr. J. S. Dejarentte in ejecting the Rev. Mr. Carroll Brooke from the Dejarnette sanatorium on May 18, 1944, on the occasion of a visit by the Rev. Mr. Brooke to one of his parishioners who was at the time a patient of the sanatorium, has been guilty of an abuse of his authority, of an unwarranted indiscretion and of allowing his personal feeling to warp his judgment as an official of the State hospital system.

"Resolved that Dr. Dejarnette be advised of the sense of the board and directed not to again take any such action at any time, nor to forbid visits to patients at the usual visiting hours unless such visits are detrimental to the patients of the said institution, and that Dr. Dejarnette advise the board of his willingness to comply with the decision of the board in this regard and that he express to the board his regret at his hasty action toward the Rev. Mr. Brooke."

The case was first considered by the board some four weeks ago, but action at that time was deferred at the request of Dr. DeJarnette who expressed the desire that the matter be brought to the attention of the Governor.

The Governor met with the board for a time today, but it could not be learned immediately if his conference was in connection with the Dejarnette matter.

Nonpayers of Franchise Tax Set 30-Year Low

Richmond, Va., July 13 (AP).—A total of 250 corporations—the smallest number in 30 years—lost their right to do business in Virginia this year for failure to pay registration fees and franchise taxes.

State Corporation Commission officials said the peak year was 1934, during the depression, when 989 were reported.

The 250 this year include 231 domestic and 19 foreign corporations.

The charters or certificates of authority to do business are revoked when corporations fail for two successive years to pay annual registration fee and franchise tax.

Patapsco Pollution Called Worst in State

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—Pollution of the Patapsco River resulting from dumping of raw sewage and industrial waste is the worst situation of its kind in Maryland, the State health director reports.

Dr. Robert H. Riley said yesterday that "we are going to help to remedy this situation all we can and I might have something to say soon."

The director, the Anne Arundel County commissioners and the County Health Department have received a protest petition from Anne Arundel community groups, terming condition of the river "a menace of the health of the communities of the area."

Train Strikes Truck, Kills Bakery Driver

Charlottesville, Va., July 13 (AP). Melvin Basil Hunt, 24, of Charlottesville, was killed instantly yesterday afternoon when a bakery truck he was operating was struck by a Southern Railway freight train at a grade crossing in Shipman, Nelson County.

According to witnesses, Hunt was proceeding west along Route 50, pulled up to the crossing, stopped, and then drove onto the tracks in the path of a south bound train. The truck, owned by the Lee Baking Co., Charlottesville, was demolished.

Act Outlined To Penalize Crash Drivers

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—Proposed legislation which would allow State authorities to revoke motor vehicle operating licenses of financially irresponsible drivers was presented to the Legislative Council at its closing July meeting today.

Palmer F. Nickerson, Baltimore attorney and a member of the Governor's committee on motor vehicle laws, presented a committee report recommending that State motor vehicle authorities be allowed to remove licenses of drivers who either refuse or are unable to accept financial responsibility for accidents.

Such legislation had been passed in a number of States as an alternative to proposed requirements that every driver have accident insurance, and had worked out satisfactorily, he said.

The legislation, he said, would tend to drive from the road insolvent drivers and encourage others to provide themselves with some form of protection. In New York State, he said, insured drivers had jumped from approximately 33 per cent to 80 per cent of all licensed motorists following passage of the law.

Nickerson explained that following an accident appraisals of damages would be made by State authorities. The operators involved then would be required to put up either in cash or through insurance company backing the amount of estimated damages to vehicles or property other than their own.

When a settlement was reached, this money would be used to pay the costs, he said. The contribution of a man held not responsible for the accident would be returned.

Pvt. Whitlock Is Decorated

Winchester, Va., July 13 (AP).—Pvt. Finley Whitlock, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Whitlock of Winchester, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in action during the Allied landing in France.

First off his boat, the official announcement said, Private Whitlock blew up wire entanglements on the beach, survived snipers' fire and was wounded in the shoulder by shrapnel. He is in an American hospital in England.

Sergt. Thomas W. Kent, Jr.

Waynesboro, Va., July 13 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. T. Wesley Kent of Greenfield, Va., have been informed by the War Department of the death of their son, Sergt. Thomas W. Kent, jr., in France, June 13. Sergeant Kent, 25, is survived by his parents, who live at Greenfield; two sisters, and three brothers.

Flight Officer George DeGrange

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 13.—Flight Officer George DeGrange, 32, of this city, was killed in a glider accident Tuesday afternoon near Camp Mackall, N. C., according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. F. M. Lloyd, this county. Survivors in addition to his mother are his father, Percy DeGrange, Washington; his widow, and two brothers, Robert, New York City, and Wallace, this city.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 13 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 450; 175 holdovers not included; receipts light; trading slow; all slaughter classes as well as stockers and feeders steady with earlier this week; truck-lot top good grain-on-grass steers around 1150 lbs., 15.75, early top; low and average good grassers and slop-fed steers, 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.50; cutter as low as 9.00; common and medium grassy heifers, 9.50@12.50; odd head to 13.00; fat beef-type cow heifers mostly 11.50; few to 12.00; medium dairy cows, 9.50@11.00; cutter and common, 7.00@9.00; canners, 5.00@6.50; shelly individuals as low as 4.00; odd beef bulls, 12.00; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk, 7.00@11.00; medium and good feeder steers, 11.50@12.75; common down to 8.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 400; slow, steady with Wednesday's decline; good and choice vealers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1500; fairly active; barrows and gilts, 150-270 lbs., 25 lower than Wednesday; all other weights and sows steady; good and choice 180-270 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30 the top; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.50@11.75; 130-140 lbs., 12.00@12.25; 140-150 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 150-160 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 160-170 lbs., 13.25@13.50; 170-180 lbs., 13.50@13.75; 270-300 lbs., 12.50@12.75; good sows up to 400 lbs., 10.50@11.00; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; slow; early trade very uneven; most sales steady with Wednesday's decline, however few lots to local slaughterers 50 higher; strictly good and choice spring lambs 70 lbs. and up largely 14.00@14.50; few odd lots 15.00; common and medium, 9.00@13.00; other slaughter ewes steady; fat clipped offerings 6.00 down.

POULTRY—Market firm on colored fowl, about steady on colored young chickens, dull on all kinds Leghorns; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 29@32; Leghorns, as to size, 20@25; fowl unchanged.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 13 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES (new)—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.25@3.75; some Virginia poorly graded lower.

LETTUCE — Receipts heavy, market steady; California best selling 4-5 doz. crates, 4.25@5.00.

CABBAGE — Receipts light, market strong; 50-lb. sacks North Carolina and Virginia green, 1.75@1.95.

PEACHES—Receipts heavy; bushel baskets Virginia Red Bird, 2.50@3.50; Jubilee, 1¾ in., 2.50@3.00; 2 in., 3.50@4.00; 2¼ in., 4.00@4.50; North Carolina and South Carolina Hiley Belle bushel baskets, 1¾ in., 3.50; 2 in. 5.50; 2¼ in., 5.50@5.75, few at 6.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmand)—Receipts moderate, market higher; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 40; U. S. grade A medium, 33; U. S. grade A small, 26; U. S. grade B large, 34; U. S. grade C, 28; nearby ungraded current receipts whites and mixed colors, 56 lbs. and under, 28@29; 57-60 lbs., 30; pullet eggs, 19@21.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Heavy supply of chickens and hens on the market; market weak. Leghorn fryers very dull; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28@29; Leghorn fryers, 22@23; fowl, colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Market steady with Wednesday; good and choice 180-270 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 180-270 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 8.85; 120-140 lbs., 9.35; 140-160 lbs., 160-180 lbs., 12.10; 270-300 lbs., 11.85; 300-330 lbs., 10.85; weights 330 lbs. up, 10.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 9.85; 350-500 lbs., 9.10; good stags, 7.85; sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady; top dairy-type cows are selling 8.00@8.50; medium to good, 6.00@6.00; common, 4.00@5.00; canners, 3.50; butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 8.00@9.00; good vealers, 14.00, a few choice higher; top lambs sold 13.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 13 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 16,000; total, 24,000; slow, generally steady to weak; most weakness and some trifle lower sales on weights over 300 lbs; top 13.80 sparingly; most good and choice, 180-270 lbs., 13.75; 280-300 lbs., 12.85@13.35; 300-330 lbs., 12.60@13.00; few loads, 340-360 lbs., 12.25 @12.75; good and choice 150-170 lbs. scarce at 12.75@13.50; some medium grade 160-220 lbs., 12.00@13.25; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows, 11.40@11.60; choice lightweights to 11.75; approximately 8000 held over including increased proportion weights over 270 lbs.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; salable calves, 1000; moderate run fed steers and yearlings slow, steady; nothing strictly choice here; top, 17.00; bulk, 14.00@16.75; stock cattle slow, barely steady at 9.00@12.00; heifers steady, very scarce; run principally cows, light and medium weight bulls, and common and medium grass heifers; cows 10 to 15 lower; bulls shared cows decline; all fleshy grass heifers in demand but thin light kind almost unsalable; vealers steady at 12.00@15.00, outside 15.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 6000; spring lambs slow, few early sales about steady; nothing done on shorn old-crop lambs; sheep little changed; odd lots good native spring lambs 14.25 and 14.50, good and choice kind held above 14.75; package medium and light weights, 12.00; load medium and good shorn old-crop lambs held above 11.50; Montana white-faced yearling breeding ewes, 10.00; 2-year-olds from same shipments 7.00 and older ewes 6.75; shorn slaughter ewes 6.00 down.

OAKITE for WAR-TIME CLEANING
The salad bowl's used often
When the weather's really hot,
So clean it clean with Oakite,
As well as pans or pot.
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH!
SAVES SOAP!

The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

Light Showers Fail to Break Drought Grip

By the Associated Press

Most sections of Maryland received pleasant relief through light rainfall yesterday from the eight-day-old heat wave, but the Weather Bureau predicted clear weather again today and said the end of the drought generally still was not in sight.

Temperatures were expected to continue lower, however, which in itself was good news to Marylanders who had sweltered through more than a week of 90-degree plus heat.

"Scarcely enough rain to cover the ground," in the words of the Weather Bureau spokesman, fell on the Baltimore area yesterday, while Frederick reported a half inch of rain Wednesday night and three-tenths of an inch fell in the Cumberland area.

"Drought Relieving"

The Frederick and Cumberland rainfalls, heaviest reported in the State, were termed "drought relieving" by the bureau, which said that rainfall in such volume could not be expected in most of the State.

Five forest fires on the lower Eastern Shore, fanned by strong, hot winds, were declared under control by District Forester Joseph T. Rothrock. At 11 a. m., the temperature was 95 at Salisbury.

Water supplies in several Maryland cities, including Baltimore, continued low.

News that the drought probably would continue in most areas made more critical the situation of Free State farmers, many of whom reported their crops were suffering severe damage from lack of water.

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, said that an alarming condition had developed for truck farmers and dairymen, especially.

Milk Output Drops

Other reports from the farm front were:

Dry pastures had reduced milk production per cow and had forced dairymen to feed their herds on silage and early harvested 1944 hay.

Truck crops in Montgomery, Baltimore, Wicomico, Anne Arundel, Worcester, Prince Georges and Charles counties had been damaged considerably.

Worcester County's tomato harvest may be short of 60 per cent of normal because of disease and drought, and in Kent County tomatoes were "scalded" in the fields.

Unless the dry spell is broken soon, sweet corn and late hay yields will be seriously damaged.

Scattered Rains, Cooler in Virginia

Victory gardeners in Virginia looked skyward hopefully yesterday as reports of scattered showers around the State, with the forecast of more, were made known.

The weather bureau in Richmond forecast mostly cloudy weather, with thundershowers, for Thursday, with cooler weather Thursday night and Friday.

Winchester reported some respite from the hot breath of one of the driest summers in Virginia weather history. That city enjoyed a light rain Wednesday night, followed by rains yesterday morning. Rains were general in Clarke County, it was stated.

Fredericksburg reported that the drought there has been practically continuous" since May 1, with "gardens and pastures badly parched, and mostly ruined." The corn crop was severely cut, with much of it a total loss. Dairymen were purchasing feed for their herds. Milk production was off 25 per cent in the absence of adequate pasturage, and some cattle were being sold for beef in the feed shortage.

Hagerstown Made 'Guinea Pig' in U. S. Ringworm Tests

Hagerstown, Md., July 13 (AP).—A scalp ringworm treatment program will be inaugurated in Hagerstown by the United States Public Health Service July 31 in an effort to control the epidemic of the dsiease which has swept most of the eastern section of the country, Dr. J. A. McCallum, Washington County health officer, reported today.

Hagerstown will become the headquarters of a dermatologist of the National Institute of Health, who will organize the program to last for at least six months, Dr. McCallum explained.

One treatment center will be opened at health department headquarters will be opened in the public schools. The children will be divided into groups and each treated by a different fungicide.

In a survey made in the Hagerstown schools early this year over 500 children were reported infected with scalp ringworm, the county health officer said.

Date Set for Opening Of Perry Point Bids

Bids for the construction of two additional hospital buildings and a laundry at the Veterans' Hospital, Perry Point, Md., will be opened by the Veterans' Administration on August 22.

Navy's Landing Craft Forces Presented With New Insignia

Norfolk, Va., July 13 (AP).—The hundreds of thousands of bluejackets manning the landing craft of the U. S. Navy's amphibious forces today donned their official insignia.

First device of its kind authorized by the Navy Department, the gold and scarlet shoulder patch presents an American eagle rampant on a fluked anchor, gripping a machine gun in its talons.

The new emblem, signifying the close collaboration of aviation, ground units and naval forces in modern amphibious warfare, was presented to three young veterans of amphibious invasions by Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, who directed the American amphibious assaults on Attu and Kiska and now commands the Atlantic fleet's amphibious training command, nerve center of invasion training for most of the Navy's landing craft crews.

"I want the men who wear this emblem to be damned proud of it and so conduct themselves," Admiral Rockwell asserted in presenting the insignia to Boatswain's mate Second Class Neal E. Doherty, Woburn, Mass.; Ship's Cook Second Class Ralph W. Haase, Lake City, Minn., and Electrician's Mate First Class Donald W. Harkness, Champagne, Ill.

The three men, whose service include almost every important naval landing in the Atlantic and Pacific, represented three Chesapeake Bay bases whose training activities have stamped the bay as the Nation's "cradle of invasion."

Doherty represented the Little Creek Base, which now trains crews for the LSM (landing ship, medium). Doherty served as attack-boat coxswain in the invasion of North Africa, Sicily and Salerno, Italy.

Haase received the emblem on behalf of crews trained at Solomons, Md., to man LCI's (landing craft, infantry) and LCT's (landing craft, tanks.) Haase served on a LCT through seven assault landings in the Navy's leapfrog invasion of Jap-held South Pacific islands.

Harkness represented Camp Bradford, the Nation's largest amphibious training base, where hundreds of crews have been prepared to man the LST's biggest assault landing ship in the amphibious fleet. Hartness served for 16 months on an LST that hit Jap-defended beaches at Rendova, the Treasury Islands, Bougainville and Emirau in the Southwest Pacific.

Heretofore only two main branches of the Navy—Air Force and Submarine Units—have worn their own identifying insignia.

Retired Sergeant Still on Job, But As Civilian Now

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 13 (Spl.).—With 21 years in the Army behind him, Master Sergt. Everett M. Sparks, chief clerk of the medical supply section at Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, reversed the usual procedure of civilian to man in service and showed up for his work—same as he had done previously—as just plain "Mister" Sparks.

Retired at the conclusion of a tour of duty which began at Fort Snelling, Minn., in 1923, Sparks today reported to his desk in the medical supply section as usual, rolled up his civilian sleeves and continued as usual on the job he had done as a soldier.

"It'll take a little time adjusting myself," Sparks confessed. "Every time I answer the phone I say 'Sergeant Sparks' without thinking. I'll have to train myself to say 'Mr. Sparks.'"

Sparks, unmarried, served four years in the Philippines and two tours of duty in Hawaii. He has been stationed at numerous points within the United States.

Truck Drivers Vote to Strike In Richmond

Richmond, Va., July 13 (AP).—Richmond truck drivers have voted to strike but the date of the walkout has not been decided upon.

At the completion of balloting yesterday, T. M. Edwards, president of the Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union, Local 592, said the results of the vote, 225 for and 30 against, is no indication that the strike will be called in the near future. Edwards said it was his opinion that the men would continue to work pending a decision in a wage dispute with local trucking companies.

The dispute centers around delay of the War Labor Board to reach a decision on an appeal brought by the trucking companies from a decision of the War Labor Board trucking division granting wage increases, and a subsequent rejection by the division of an appeal by the companies.

Md. Liquor Tax Revenues Mount

Annapolis, Md., July 13 (AP).—Alcoholic beverage tax receipts in Maryland during June totaled $455,230 Sate Controller J. Millard Tawes reported today, explaining that this was an increase of $73,971 over the receipts for June, 1943.

He said that a gradual relaxation of the shortage of distilled spirits probably caused the increase since taxes on liquor alone aggregated $304,683 during the month as compared to $228,855 received in June of last year.

Tawes disclosed that tax receipts on beer, wine and liquor over the period of July 1, 1943, to June 30, 1944, amounted to only $5,884,777, half a million dollars less than the receipts for the corresponding period a year ago.

Old Dominion Editors to Open Session Today

Roanoke, Va., July 13 (AP).—The Virginia newspapers' postwar planning conference will convene here Friday and Saturday.

Among the speakers will be Herbert F. Corn, managing editor of the Washington Star, who will speak on "Handling Postwar News." Corn will speak at a luncheon for dailies Saturday. Other speakers at the session will be Lieut. Comdr. Raymond B. Bottom, business manager of the Newport News Daily Press, and past president of the VPA, and C. B. Houck, president of Houck & Co., Roanoke advertising firm.

Friday's program will be given over to a meeting of the Virginia members of the Associated Press. J. Curtis Lyons of the Petersburg Progress Index, chairman of the AP meeting, will preside at a meeting of the AP at 11 a. m., following a meeting of the VPA postwar planning committee, of which Richard P. Carter of Roanoke is chairman. In the afternoon a golf tournament is planned when Tom Hanes, managing editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, will defend his championship.

The program Saturday will include talks by Ralph W. Keller, secretary of the Minneapolis Editorial Association; W. R. Davis of the General Electric Co. and Frank H. Fuller, chief of the Richmond bureau, Associated Press.

The highlight of the night program will be an address by William B. King, Associated Press foreign correspondent, who recently returned from an assignment in Ankara, Turkey. The annual awards to newsmen also will be presented at the banquet.

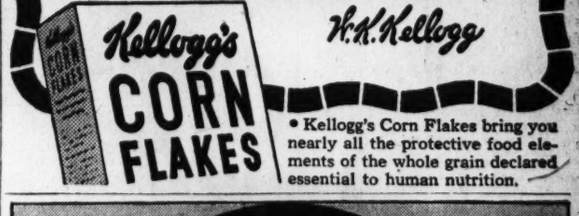
Berryville Prohibits Sunday Sale of Beer

Berryville, Va., July 13 (Spl.).—An ordinance prohibiting the sale of beer and wine within the town limits, from 11 o'clock Saturday night until Monday morning, was passed on third and final reading yesterday at the monthly meeting of the town council.

It was also announced that because of the drought, which has exhausted the water in the reservoir on the Blue Ridge Mountain, it has been necessary to turn on the auxiliary supply.

BREWED IN AMERICA TO REPLACE EUROPEAN BEERS
PRIOR Beer

VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
Washington 3, D.C.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

Good—and Good for You
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Treat your family Like Company Serve
Dorset De Luxe CHICKEN a la KING
Dorset De Luxe CHICKEN a la KING
Give your family new meal time pleasure by serving the family-favorite—Dorset De Luxe Chicken a la King. Plump chicken bathed in a superb cream sauce with plenty of hot-house mushrooms! Ah!—fit for a King and easy to serve, too! Treat your family to Chicken a la King by Dorset often!
At Your Grocer
DORSET FOODS LTD., LONG ISLAND CITY

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

O.P.A. CEILING PRICES
Washington, D. C.
4/5 Quart 3.30
PINT 2.09

Chest Clinic At Arlington Gets New Head

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Dr. W. LeRoy Dunn has been appointed chief of the chest clinic operated by the Arlington Tuberculosis Association and Health Department. He succeeds Dr. Charles T. Cake, who resigned to become senior surgeon in charge of tuberculosis treatment at the Marine Hospital, Staten Island.

Announcement was also made of the removal of the chest clinic from the Cherrydale Health Center to new quarters in the Health Department Building, 1800 N. Edison st., where it will be open for X-rays from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., on Mondays through Fridays, and also from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Wednesdays. Complete chest examinations, including general physical examinations, will be given on the second Wednesday of each month from 10 a. m. to noon.

Library Circulation

Circulation during June in the Arlington County Library system was 12,592 books, compared with 8654 in 1943 and 5877 in 1942 for the same month, it was reported yesterday by Mrs. Mildred G. Blattner, county librarian. There were 451 new borrowers, and 459 new books were added to the 6 branches now in the county, including the Henry Louis Holmes Branch for Negro residents.

Circulation in the respective branches last month was as follows: Arlington, 3857; Aurora Hills, 2013; Cherrydale, 2081; Clarendon, 4319; Glen Carlyn, 272, and Holmes, 50.

40 Fires in June

Damage of $1065 resulted from 40 fires in Arlington County during June, according to Fire Chief A. C. Scheffel. The report showed that 322 men responded to calls, with the average of 8 at each fire. There were 56 ambulance calls and 70 fire inspections.

Appeal for Two Cribs

The Home Service Department of the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, has issued an appeal for two cribs needed by two servicemen's wives in Arlington. Another plea is for a twin babybuggy for a set of twin boys whose daddy is also in the armed forces. The Chapter House, Oxford 3010, will call for the articles.

Youth Gets Three Years For Attempted Attack

Winchester, Va., July 13 (AP).—Ralph McClure, 19, recently discharged after relatively brief service in the Army, was convicted of attempted criminal attack upon a 5-year-old girl by a jury in Winchester Corporation Court this afternoon. His punishment was fixed by the jury at 3 years in the penitentiary. McClure pleaded innocent to th echarge.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Mom... You know the grocery man who told us about that treasure? I showed him these—
Old Spanish coins!
I wonder if Ellen and the kids have been lonely... The cottage is so isolated... No one nearby—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

James' Herds Placed High In Fairfax Test

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Twenty-four herds consistting of 918 cows were tested by H. R. Hawkins in Fairfax during June for the Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1. The G. M. James' herds placed high for both butterfat and milk production, with 41.45 and 1155.2 respectively. Other herds in the first five high in butterfat were Middleton Brothers Brothers, 36.59; Linn Simpson, 36.31; Hillywood Farm, 36.28, and Chilcott Estate, 35.05. Other herds in the first five high for milk production included Middleton Brothersfi 1047.2; M. F. Ellmore, 969.7; Allan Badley, 941.6, and J. W. Murphy, 937.8.

A registered Holstein named "Minnie" belonging to S. P. Spaulding was high cow in both butterfat and milk production, 96.7 and 2613 respectively. Other high cows in butterfat were F. E. Peck's "Colantha," 75.7; his "Pauline," 72.3; G. M. James' "No. 89," 71.4, and Chilcott Estate's "No. 53," 69.7. Other high cows in milk productio nwere Marvin Perkins' "Spot," 2370; F. E. Peck's "Pauline," 2127; Middleton Brothers' "Donna," 2124, and Marvin Perkins' "Sadie," 2103.

Insurance Incresaed

The board of directors of the Falls Church Scout Building Association has voted to increase insurance on the building from $1000 to $3000, and to pay $170 on the mortgage, leaving a balance of only $300.

The tower built and used by the air-raid spotters since the beginning of hostilities has been given to the scouts, and members of Troop No. 123 are dismantling it. The salvaged material will be moved to the scout grounds. Lockers will be constructed, the front porch of the Scout House rebuilt and outdoor basketball goals made.

In the recent membership drive Troop No. 123 obtained more new members than any other group, and their work was commended by the organization. Arrow Patrol was active in the campaign. The association will meet August 22 to discuss fall and winter activities.

U. S. sugar cane raisers suffered a total loss of $5,925,960 on the 1943 crop.

Arlingtonian at West Point Killed in Crash

A Virginia cadet at the United States Military Academy, Donald M. Thrun, 22, of 314 N. Piedmont st., Arlington, and First Lieut. Edmund C. Crossley, jr., 29, of S. Weymouth, Mass., were killed in an airplane crash near Fishkill, N. Y., on Wednesday, the War Department announced yesterday.

The accident during a training flight from the Academy's Air Corps training center, Stewart Field, occurred at 8:10 a. m., the cadet's parents, Col. and Mrs. Frederick M. Thrun of Arlington, were notified by Brig. Gen. George Honnen, acting for the academy superintendent, Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 11, at the chapel of Arlington National Cemetery, the cadet's uncle, Prof. Walter E. Thurn of Valparaiso University in Indiana, said yesterday.

A member of the first class at West Point, Cadet Thrun was born at Ann Arbor, Mich., where his father, a reserve officer since the last World War, and holder of a doctor of philosophy degree in economics, was an instructor. He also lived at East Lansing, Mich., where his father taught, and had one year at the University of Michigan's engineering school before he entered the Military Academy in the summer of 1942.

His father, who has been on active duty since 1939, is serving with the Army Ordnance Department in Washington, and in addition to teaching at colleges practiced law in civilian life. He is a former secretary of the State Planning Board of Michigan.

In addition to his parents and his uncle, Professor Thrun, Cadet Thrun is survived by a brother, Robert, 11; a sister, Barbara, 7; and two uncles, Capt. G. E. Thrun of the Army Dental Corps, on duty at Fort Harrison, Ind., and Carl J. Thrun, an attorney, of East Detroit, Mich.

Prince Georges Tax Sale Slated For Sept. 11

All Prince Georges County property on which State and county taxes for 1943 have not been paid will be sold at auction at 10 a. m., September 11, at the Upper Marlboro Courthouse.

The sale is the first to be held under a law passed at the 1943 session of the General Assembly, which provided that any property in a town on which taxes or street assessments were in default should be included in the annual county tax sale and not sold by the town.

TAY-KOF
Washing Powder & Cleaner
--An improvement on--
NOT
--A substitute for--
SOAP
At leading grocers, drug or department stores
25c for full 16-oz. package

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, *let soothing PEPTO-BISMOL help you.* Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Silver Spring Firm to Get 'E' Award at Rites Tomorrow

Col. John M. Johnson, USA Engineer Corps, will present the Army-Navy production award for outstanding service on the production front to the Lofstrang Co. at ceremonies tomorrow beginning at 11 a. m. at the plant, 955 Selim rd., Silver Spring.

In addition to the flag each employe will receive a silver "E" pin denoting excellence. These will be presented by Lieut. William J. Bailey, USN.

A wounded veteran who has seen service overseas will affix the pins to the clothing of the employes. Maj. William M. Hurley, chief, technical information branch, Office of the Chief of Engineers, will be master of ceremonies. The flag will be accepted by Anders R. Lofstrand, jr., treasurer and general manager of the company; Herbert B. Hendrick, jr., for the management, and John B. Eastham representing the employes.

Pins will be received for the employes by John C. Blissard and Mrs. Bernice H. Claxton. Lofstrand and Blissard will speak.

A musical prelude will be played by the Army Service Forces Band from Fort Belvoir, conducted by Chief Warrant Officer Jack L. Harper.

Of the 62,312 Army wounded as reported through April 21, 1944, 35,597 had returned to duty.

At the present time, there are 3,800,000 women volunteers in the American Red Cross.

"Why can't someone invent a lawnmower with Marlin blades?"
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

Keep it on the Table!
USE IT LIKE KETCHUP
C&B SAUCE
Thick Rich Savory
Not Rationed

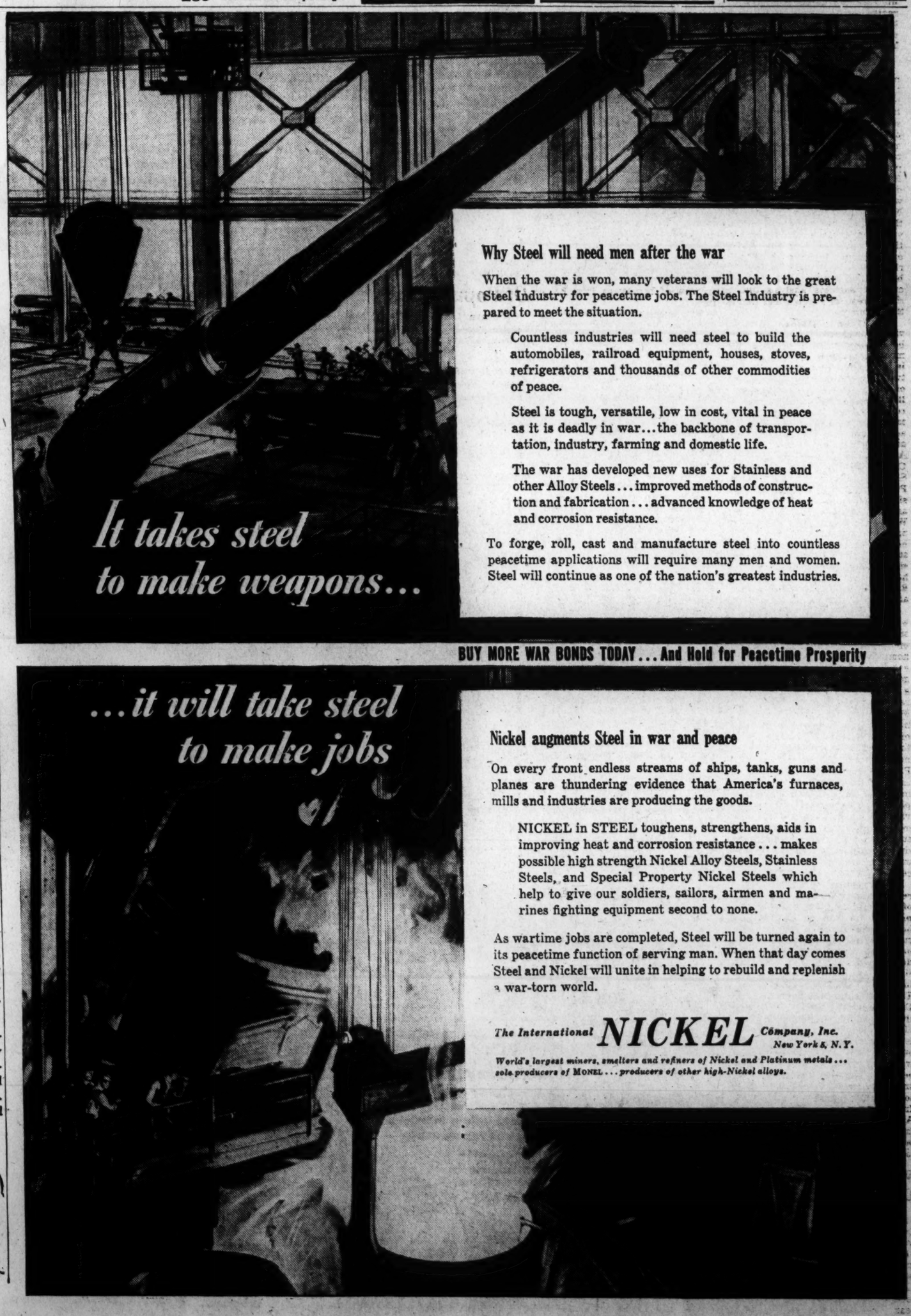
WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"
Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended ... 86 8 proof 60% grain neutral spirits

Want a full-of-life companion? Bursting with good health and spirits? Then, don't feed table scraps or a hit-and-miss diet. It's not only risky... but seldom does a real job. What your dog really needs for day-after-day *best health* can only be supplied, in more than adequate quantities, by *Optimum Nutrition!*

New 3-Flavor Red Heart first of all is super-appealing—that's been proved everywhere by dogs themselves. And second, New Red Heart is scientifically formulated for *Optimum Nutrition.* It provides more than adequate vitamins and minerals, high-quality protein, fats and carbohydrates. *Everything* your dog's best condition requires!

Now only 10c per package—feed all 3 flavors regularly. New Red Heart, the Optimum Nutrition food that has been awarded the Good Housekeeping Seal. John Morrell & Co., General Offices: Ottumwa, Iowa.

NEW RED HEART 3-FLAVOR Dog Food
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
NOW only 10¢ AT MOST STORES



Why Steel will need men after the war

When the war is won, many veterans will look to the great Steel Industry for peacetime jobs. The Steel Industry is prepared to meet the situation.

Countless industries will need steel to build the automobiles, railroad equipment, houses, stoves, refrigerators and thousands of other commodities of peace.

Steel is tough, versatile, low in cost, vital in peace as it is deadly in war... the backbone of transportation, industry, farming and domestic life.

The war has developed new uses for Stainless and other Alloy Steels... improved methods of construction and fabrication... advanced knowledge of heat and corrosion resistance.

To forge, roll, cast and manufacture steel into countless peacetime applications will require many men and women. Steel will continue as one of the nation's greatest industries.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS TODAY... And Hold for Peacetime Prosperity

Nickel augments Steel in war and peace

On every front endless streams of ships, tanks, guns and planes are thundering evidence that America's furnaces, mills and industries are producing the goods.

NICKEL in STEEL toughens, strengthens, aids in improving heat and corrosion resistance... makes possible high strength Nickel Alloy Steels, Stainless Steels, and Special Property Nickel Steels which help to give our soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines fighting equipment second to none.

As wartime jobs are completed, Steel will be turned again to its peacetime function of serving man. When that day comes Steel and Nickel will unite in helping to rebuild and replenish a war-torn world.

The International NICKEL Company, Inc.
New York 5, N. Y.

World's largest miners, smelters and refiners of Nickel and Platinum metals... sole producers of MONEL... producers of other high-Nickel alloys.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

GAO Gets 1500 Increase Over Personnel Ceiling

The new personel ceiling for the General Accounting Office has been fixed at 13,500 by the Budget Bureau. This is 1500 more than its previous ceiling and it represents one of the largest increases allowed any agency . . . Winfield Riefler, who is one of Foreign Economic's top men in London, and who set up the economic warfare work for the agency, will resign to rejoin the facuty at Princeton. William Stone, chief of the special areas branch, will go to London temporarily to take over the job . . . The Democrats are wondering what they should say about Federal employes in the party's platform. The best guess is that they'll say nothing in what apparently will be the shortest party document in history and which will deal solely with winning the war.

FBI STORIES: A G-Man asked a suspect if he had any scars or birthmarks to aid in his description. The man hemmed and hawed for a moment and answered: "I don't have no scars, but I'se got a birthmark. I always gets sleepy when I sits down" . . . Another G.-Man, checking up on a deadbeat and fourflusher, was told by a merchant that "From my past experiences with the man I wouldn't even sell anything to him on a cash basis." . . . In New York, a G-Man picked up a draft delinquent who had registered in 1940 and who hadn't been heard of since.. The draft-dodger said he'd occasionally go by his draft board and look in the window.

HEAT: It's the same old Government story being repeated again that gets employes mad. . . Some of them are released on these tropical days while others in the same building and in equally hot offices but in different agencies must work. Another attempt will be made to get a uniform heat policy fixed. . .The Meridian Hill Hotel will have its second birthday tomorrow and the 800 girls will entertain officers of the United Nations at a dance. . .These are the requirements for a Civil Service commissioner: He must have the patience of Job; the wisdom of Solomon, and the hide of a rhinoceros. . .Harry Magdoff has been promoted to chief of the current business analysis unit in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

POLITICAL GOSSIP: That the vice presidential candidate won't be selected until a group of Democratic leaders meet next week in Chicago. This group will have two lists which have the approval of FDR. One is the thumbs down list, people he would refuse to run with, and the second list contains the names of men who are acceptable. On the preferred list are said to be Henry Wallace, Ambassador Winant, Supreme Court Justice Douglas, Justice Sherman Minton, and Assistant President Byrnes. . .That the decision must be made by the leaders as the President won't be available. Wallace is due to get a left-handed pat on the head by FDR but that he'll withdraw before the voting starts.....That Henry Kaiser, the shipbuilder, was vetoed because he refused to contribute to any Roosevelt project, political campaign or the library at Hyde Park.

RED TAPE: It's rare, indeed, when anyone—no matter how insignificant—says that our Government isn't tied up tight by the horrible stuff. But an anonymous expert—an official of the British government—writes that we have a Government practically free of red tape in a recent issue of the Manchester Guardian, a British newspaper. This is his impression of us: "An effort has been made to apply the methods of big business to the running of the war. Paper-work is, on the whole, frowned upon, and agreements are made as far as possible by telephone. This method has its advantages and disadvantages. It makes for speed in the initial stages, but no record is taken on the transactions, and promises made in the most friendly and sincere spirit tend to get overlooked.

"The absence of minutes, daily records, and files and other forms of red tape simplifies and also complicates life. For each old subject has to be reopened afresh and discussions are frequently held on problems long since settled. Indeed, critics of British red tape should pay a salutary visit to Washington." The Briton also wrote: That the Americans have no great Civil Service tradition . . . that there is only one man to every eight women . . . that Washington is lovely and beautiful and has only one obvious inconvenience, the weather, which he says has most peculiar vagaries, ranging from snow and ice anytime in the winter to the tropical heat of the summer. In these conditions, he says, the American Civil Service toils in a fashion strangely different from our own. Anyway, that's how you look to a Britisher.

Waynesboro Fire Razes Chemist's Laboratory

Waynesboro, Va., July 13 (Spl.). Fire dtstroyed the laboratory of Dr. F. O. Cockerille, of Greenwood, Va., at an estimated loss of $1500. Dr. Cockerille, now an independent chemist, was on the staff of the local duPont company previously. The recent fire is the second one he has suffered this year. The last destroyed his home about four months ago.

Fate of World Finance Plan Is Awaited

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 13 (AP). The world may know before this day ends whether 44 Allied nations really are on the road to placing before their legislative bodies concrete plans to pool some 18 billion dollars in the hope of assuring a brighter future.

Actually today's action at the United Nations Monetary Conference—generally expected to be favorable—involves less than half the amount of that pool. It concerns a projected eight-billion-dollar-plus monetary fund designed to stabilize postwar currencies and help nations keep their foreign trade positions in balance.

The results, however, will smooth the way for similar action on a contemplated 10 billion dollar world bank intended to stimulate the flow of money to be needed in repairing war devastation and opening new areas of agricultural and industrial development.

Moscow's Answer Awaited

Delegates assembling for a conference session waited first for an answer to this question:

Has Moscow replied yet to this country's "very strong" request that Russia take a final stand on the proportionate amount of gold she is willing to put into the suggested monetary fund?

It was generally expected she would "play ball," thus accepting at face value an American explanation that an acknowledged mnsunderstanding between the two countries resulted from language difficulties.

As officially explained, the Soviet delegation came to Bretton Woods believing that the United States would support her demand—based on the devastation she has suffered during the war—reduced initial gold contribution.

Russian Viewpoint

Quickly informed early in the talks here that the Americans had intended no such commitment, the Russians adopted the view that they could proceed no further on that point without word from Moscow.

That word, however, failed to come. Finally the Americans determined that the issue must be resolved if the conference is to end on schedule July 20. The demand for an answer followed, although of course it was couched in the friendliest of terms.

The British also are prepared to oppose the Russian request for concessions. Lord Keynes of the British delegation, however, is ready to argue that if any such special treatment is accorded countries devastated by enemy occupation she would want the same consideration in view of her losses from bombings.

With even the definition of devastated areas thus in dispute the issue became more clouded than ever.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Horseback riding, YWCA Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 7 p. m.

Recreation Lounge, games, hostesses, YWCA, 614 E st. nw., 7 to 10 p. m.

Concert, Army Air Force Band, Capitol steps, 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Moonlight cruise, steamship Potomac, Salvation Army, 801 Market space nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Langley Center, First and T sts. ne., 8 p. m.

"A Home Away From Home," Church of Ascension (Episcopal), 1201 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Bridge, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Potomac Hostels, square dancing, Potomac Park, 8:15 p. m.

Dance, First Congregational Church, square dancing and ballroom dancing, Tenth and G sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, servicemen, orchestra hostesses, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, Victrola, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 Tenth st., 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Dance, Emory Methodist Church, refreshments, 6100 Georgia ave. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Northeast USO, 10th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Women's Battalion No. 2 (Negro), Banneker Service Club, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Bowling, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 9:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

U. S. Chamber of Commerce, luncheon, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

National Homes Foundation, luncheon, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Board of directors, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, luncheon, Statler, 1 p. m.

Dr. Kelly's dinner, buffet dinner, Statler, 6:30 p. m.

Georgetown Senior Medical Military Ball, Statler, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Classes

German (beginners), Walsh Club, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 7:45 p. m.

Social dancing and South American dancing, Theater Workshop, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Art, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Movie, Federal Workers Recreation, "Maltese Falcon," starring Humphrey Bogart, Social Security Auditorium, Fourth st. and Independence ave. sw., 8:15 p. m.

SALAD DRESSINGS SEASONED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

SALADS TO A MAN'S TASTE
Just add two tablespoons of Gulden's rich brown Mustard to French or mayonnaise dressing.

A Couple of Sailors

Associated Press Photo

STRAIGHT FROM CONGRESS—Representative Hugh D. Scott, jr., left, of Philadelphia, member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, and Representative Gordon Canfield of Paterson, N. J., member of the House Merchant Marine Committee, upon their arrival in London after they had worked their way across the Atlantic as crew members of a tanker. Nobody aboard ship, except the captain, was aware of their identity

Miss Kelems Denies She Used Assumed Name on Trip West

Bridgeport, Conn., July 13 (AP).—Miss Vivien Kellems, Westport industrialist, publicly thanking "the hundreds of friends who have expressed their confidence in my integrity and loyalty to my country" in the discussions over her letters to Count Frederick Karl von Zedlitz in Argentina, told a luncheon club today, "if my friends will be patient about two more months, I promise that your faith in me will be justified."

This, Miss Kellems said, in a prepared address, was her answer "to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Mr. Byron Price, the honorable 'Coward' M. Coffee of Washington State, Mr. 'Beauty Cream Winchell and Mr. 'Laxative' Pearson."

She denied a printed assertion of Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, that she had registered at a Tacoma (Wash.) hotel "under an assumed name" to fight reelection of Representative Coffee (D.) who some time ago read on the floor of the House excerpts of her letters to von Zedlitz. The Senate Post-office Committee is currently engaged in an inquiry as to how contents of the letters became public. Price, head of the Office of Censorship, is among those who have testified.

Miss Kellems said she registered at the Winthrop Hotel, Tacoma, on June 17, and stayed in the city for six days. "Very pleasant and profitable it was, too," she added.

"And may I add that since I am not a resident of the Sixth District of the State of Washington, it would not occur to me to try to advise the voters of that district as to how to conduct their election.

"However, that doesn't mean that Mr. Coffee has heard the last from me, nor have some other gentlemen whose names I might mention. And it is just possible that the voters of the Sixth District of Washington may yet have the answer as to how Mr. Coffee got my personal letters out of United States mail, and as to why he chose to read them on the floor of the House, and why he thinks he is hiding behind his congressional immunity when he called me a traitor, among other things."

FCC Not to Compel Radio Station Use Of Popular Song

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission has informed owners of the copyright on the song "Don't Change Horses in the Middle of the Stream" that the commission can take no action regarding the barring of the song by major radio networks.

The firm of Drake, Hoffman & Livingston, New York, had protested that their musical composition had been barred by NBC, CBS, Mutual and the Blue networks on the ground it possessed political significance.

In a letter made public yesterday, Fly said the commission could take no action on the complaint because its power "is limited to determining in the light of the station's entire operation whether the station has been operating in the public interest."

Bastille Day Rites To Be Conducted Here Today

Bastille Day will be marked by two special services today.

The Rev. Dr. Florian Vurpillot, founder and pastor emeritus of the Washington French Congregation, will address a Protestant service at 10 a. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw.

Chaplain Pierre Goube, S. J., will preach the sermon at a mass at 11:30 a. m at St. Matthew's Cathedral. He escaped from a Nazi prison camp in 1942, coming to America after the North African invasion to spiritually minister to French fliers training in American camps. The celebrant of the mass will be the Rev Jules A. Baisnee, professor of philosophy at Catholic University, who lost his left arm fighting for France in World War I. He is a native of Normandy.

AT FOUNTAINS EVERYWHERE

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Mighty Task Force 58 Poised For Renewed Attacks on Enemy

The world's most powerful task force—Mighty 58—is ready for "continued and uninterrupted attacks" against the Japanese after sinking 32 ships, damaging 37 others and destroying 767 Japanese planes in less than a month.

This was announced yesterday by the Navy i nthe first recapitulation of the actions of Task Force 58 from June 10 to July 3.

"Between these two dates," the Navy said, "Task Force 58 has left a tremendous wreckage of Japanese shipping, aircraft and shore installations strewn across the western Pacific. Its smooth system of sea-borne supply, carried out by its carrier-protected train of provisioning ships, has kept it in fightin gtrim and battle readiness for a month, during which Task Force 58 has engaged in six major attacks."

Task Forces' First Blow

First of its series of hard blows by carrier-based bombers and fighters and big guns of the group's warships, cleared the way for invasion of Saipan, principal island in the western Pacific Marianas.

Three days later the force struck 1000 miles to the north, pounding the Bonin and Volcano Islands, only 500 miles from Japan. There the force neutralized enemy bases from which counterassaults might have been launched at American forces invading the Marianas.

There was a four-day silence, then 58 was in action again. It had been attacked by hundreds of Japanese planes just west of Guam. The American fighters and anti-aircraft fire knocked down 402 of the enemy planes. Later the following day, dive-bombers and torpedo planes from 58 located a large enemy fleet speeding toward the Philippines. They sent at least two tankers to the bottom, and se-two enemy aircraft carriers and verely damaged a dozen other warships and tankers.

Two More Attacks Made

Pagan Island in the northern Marianas next felt the attack of 58, which moved on to strike again at the Bonin Islands on June 23.

Then came a 10-day lull until July 3 when 58 hit again, this time catching some enemy destroyers and supply ships in the Bonin and Volcano Island groups, and pounding harbor installations, warehouses, and shore facilities there. This strike, the Navy said, "gave good evidence of the complete domination that 58 can exercise over the enemy at its doorstep.

In the June 10 to July 3 period, 58's losses were 157 airplanes, from which, the Navy said, at least 85 pilots and a sizeable number of air crewmen were recovered. Two of its aircraft carriers and one battleship were damaged slightly.

22,000 More Wacs Needed to Serve At Hospital Posts

A call for 22,000 more Wac members to serve as medical technicians in Army hospitals where returned battle casualties are being rehabilitated was issued Wednesday by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general. Army officials here said last night two types of technicians require only a high school education, while a third group calls for a college degree from most applicants.

Those eligbile for the Wac jobs, which offer rapid promotion to noncommissioned ratings at attractive pay scales, are women between 20 and 49 who can pass the Wac physical examination.

The three types of technicians are described as trainees, who will receive Wac basic training plus three months of schooling at a hospital installation before being assigned, hospital technician aides who will receive basic plus three months job-training in pharmacy, occupational therapy, and similar special tasks before being assigned, and fully qualified technicians who can go right to work on enlistment as laboratory, surgical, X-ray and other technicians in Army hospitals.

Md. Truck Carrying 40 Upsets; 1 Dead, 20 Hurt

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—One man was killed and more than 20 men and women injured today when a truck taking them to work at the Maryland Drydock Co. collided with an automobile and overturned.

The dead man was identified as James Moses, 40, Negro, of Baltimore. About 40 persons were on the truck when the accident occurred. Two were injured seriously. They were spilled on the road when the truck overturned. Moses was pinned beneath the truck body.

Watch women at market choose that delicious "SLOW-CURED"

San Giorgio MACARONI

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Delicious in Sodas Sundaes and to take Home

There's plenty of these refreshing, taste-tempting Real Fruit Ices at your Meadow Gold dealer today. He is featuring STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY and ORANGE Real Fruit Ices in Sodas, Sundaes and to take home. ORDER SOME TODAY.

Made in Washington by
CARRY ICE CREAM CO.

BACK THE ATTACK—Buy WAR BONDS

WAR BONDS buy more than before

not-so-SECRET WEAPON

There is a good deal of talk these days about secret weapons. The Germans have just released one of theirs. The Allies have a few tricks up their sleeve, too. Sometimes an article of household use plays an unsuspected role in this global war.)

If you were able to elude a certain ferret-eyed receptionist, and to sleuth your way past a certain Cerberus-of-a-secretary to a certain mail-basket marked "Overseas Mail-Incoming", you'd soon discover in a sheaf of letters one of our country's most powerful propaganda weapons. Here's what you'd find:

From Italy...

a Lt. in the USAAC writes: "A Red Cross Field Director needed electric light bulbs for her club established near the front. She was able to get four of them by swapping a copy of your magazine. She needs more Mazdas, but has to wait for your next issue before she can get them. There is nothing else that they seem willing to accept in exchange!"

From the OWI...

comes this letter: "We believe that tear-sheets of pages 95 to 119, and 126 to 137 in your May 1st issue could be usefully forwarded by us for OWI distribution in Berne, Cairo, Lisbon and Madrid, and we'd like to ask you for a blanket release on the use of this material in these areas."

From an Army Camp...

the Officer in Charge writes: "Our men all ask constantly for your publication. If you can't send us new copies, send us old ones."

From Peru...

comes this letter: "My husband and I were recently divorced; among other things, he took with him our copy of your magazine. I don't miss my husband, but I *do* miss your magazine. There isn't one to be found here! What shall I do?"

From Portugal...

this plea: "I will be glad to pay for your magazine at the air-mail rate. (*Ed. note:* this amounts to $230.40 a year.) Do you think that you could arrange to send it to me? We are so short of good publications here."

• • •

Does it surprise you to know that this world-wanted article is—Vogue?

Yes, Vogue...

In this global war, the things that Vogue stands for take on an added significance. Today, Vogue is more than the world's leading show-case in which Quality Industry displays its choicest wares. It is a spearhead of thought-provoking ideas, crystallizing our democratic way of life—guiding the thinking of men and women along lines of patriotic service.

For half a century, Vogue has been one of this country's leading citizens. Today, in its wider role, Vogue is one of democracy's not-so-secret, but unmistakably powerful weapons, waging its special type of psychological warfare on our far-flung battlefronts. Today, as always, the phrase **"as seen in Vogue"** is still one of America's most potent merchandising weapons.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'It Happened Tomorrow' Is Slapstick Comedy; Capitol Revue Scores

A FAMILIAR STORY IDEA that might have been made to express an engaging bit of fantasy, along with its humor and excitement, is converted into sheerest slapstick farce in "It Happened Tomorrow", the new exhibit on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Based on an original yarn by Lord Dunsany, Hugh Wedlock and Howard Snyder and adapted to the screen by Dudley Nichols and Rene Clair, "It Happened Tomorrow" is the fantastic tale of the young newspaper reporter who beat the gun on all the Page 1 news stories by being shown copies of tomorrow's issues of his paper by the wraith of an office associate a full 24 hours before their publication.

A good deal of the advance information that enables him to be on the spot before the event does him no personal good whatsoever.

The first revelation of an important news "break" lands him in jail as an accomplice of the four desperadoes who stick up the box office of a theater he "happens" to be attending at the moment, in full knowledge of what is to come off. The second causes him to emerge as a hero and the third all but costs him his life, after already having cost him the $60,000 he had won at the track on the preknowledge of the day's winners.

Has Keystone Flavor

The development of these incidents into dimensions of some farcical importance is maneuvered with the connivance of Sylvia and Cigolini, a mind-reading act playing a local cabaret, and against the wholehearted opposition of the Keystone Konstabulary intrusted with the preservation of law and order.

The business is carried on at high speed and with no particular thought to authentic characterization, but with a high regard for the most extravagant reaches of slapstickery.

Since the piece is revealed as a part of the reminiscence of Larry Stevens and his clairvoyant wife on their golden anniversary, the major action is pitched back into the era of bizarre costumes and even quainter social usages.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, by the way, decide finally never to tell their children and grandchildren about the fantastic story Larry has written of their experiences, because "they wouldn't believe it, anyway." Neither will you, but there is, nevertheless, a deal of diverting entertainment in the goings-on.

Stellar Trio Scores

The roles of prime importance are played efficiently enough for all impractical purposes by Dick Powell, as Larry; Linda Darnell, as Sylvia, the soothsayer, and Jack Oakie, the explosive major domo of the dubious mind-reading team. Edgar Kennedy is the bungling limb of the law and John Philliber the supernatural source of Larry's uncanny prescience.

Among others of value to the cast are Edward Brophy, George Cleveland, Sig Ruman, Paul Guilfoyle, George Chandler, Eddie Acuff and Marion Martin.

Augmenting the screen portion of the bill are "Liberation of Rome," the War Activities Committee's vivid disclosure of the details of the Italian campaign, with footages of captured Nazi films to give a double-edged appeal to a grim documentary, and the Fox Movietone News, with its more immediate "clips."

Elaborate Stage Review

The Capitol's new stage bill is dominated by Vaughn Monroe and his fortissimo instrumentalists, who scored enormously with yesterday's first audience.

In addition to Monroe's vastly popular baritoning and the introduction of a talented group of member specialists, the maestro also finds opportunity to present Marilyn Duke's effectively throaty vocalizing, Jane Slater's superfine tap dancing, Chester Dolphin's juggling, elaborated by a running line of comic chatter, and Danny Drayson's superlative dancing and contagious buffoonery. Mr. Drayson is about the closest approach to Will Mahoney the current stage can boast.

Milt Slosser's organlogue, which this week strains a trifle for comedy effect, with this admirable artist done up in a Rajah's regalia, completes a bill which—except for "Liberation of Rome"—evidently had its sights trained on the spirit of the "silly season."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"In your case, Mr. Sneed, we'll use a neat topical approach for a divorce petition—Battle Fatigue!"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, July 13.—General De Gaulle's short stay in this country is not for lack of hospitality, but because of his desire to be in France on Bastille Day . . . At their White House conference the President asked, in French, "What shall we talk about?" The French general answered: "About anything but recognition" . . . Later, when a Frenchman asked De Gaulle whether they had discussed recognition, De Gaulle replied: "What recognition? We are recognized. The people of France recognize us. We are Frenchmen . . ."

GROUCHO MARX

Mrs. Max Auschnit, wife of the Romanian munitions maker who escaped to Cyprus a few days ago, is in Madrid with their child. Auschnit, once a favorite of King Carol, is expected to head here . . . Ambassador Steinhardt is in Washington to report to the State Department and to recuperate from some internal disorders he suffered in Turkey . . . Phil Regan, the former New York policeman who became a radio and movie singer, will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

At the Republican convention Leon Henderson met Senator Hawkes of New Jersey and asked him: "How do you think the New Jersey delegation will vote?" . . . Senator Hawkes, who was a delegate, replied: "Oh, I think it will be split about evenly between Dewey and Bricker" . . . When the roll call began of New Jersey's 35 votes Governor Dewey received 34, and Bricker received the Senator's lone vote.

Jerome Robbins, who wrote and starred in the hit ballet, "Fancy Free," has written a sequel—the second of the planned trilogy—to be called "Bye, Bye, Jackie." Leonard Bernstein is writing the music and Oliver Smith will do the set. . . . The Beekman Street Hospital will have a permanent bed endowed in memory of Mrs. Alfred E. Smith. . . . Ferenc Molnar's series of short stories, "The Captain of St. Margaret's," will be released for publication shortly. He now is at Lake Placid finishing a new novel. . . . George K. Arthur, the former movie star, now is a captain. His Eighth Air Force show, "Skirts," which played a command performance, will move to France soon.

Chico Marx was reminiscing in Lindy's about the early days of the Marx Brothers. He told of the short playlet which they had performed in vaudeville for many years. Then, when they were booked into New York their uncle, Al Shean of Gallager and Shean, advised them that their act was outmoded. Chico and Groucho then went into a long session with their uncle, and wrote a new act. Just before the opening, Harpo suddenly reminded them: "Hey. You forgot to tell me what MY lines are." They realized that they really had forgotten. "You just go on," was Shean's instruction, which was to make Harpo one of the world's ablest pantomimists, "say nothing and just fool around."

When His Majesty's Royal Marines went to France on D-Day' they were accompanied by Capt. H. L. Merillat of Monmouth, Ill., and Tech Sergt. R. T. Wright of Arlington, Va., both Marine Corps veterans of the Pacific. With them also went Sergt. Scotty Kilpatrick, a Detroit photographer. These members of the Marines' combat correspondent team kept a diary of their trip aboard the English LCG . . . On the trip over, one Royal Marine made book—2 to 5 that shore batteries would sink the ship, 1-4 that dive bombers would get it, 1-6 that low level bombers would get it, 1-8 they would hit a mine, 1-10 a glide bomb hit would get it, and 1-13 that Nazi fighters would riddle them. Finally, odds of 1-2 were offered that they wouldn't get back.

In the gun battle off the Normandy coast, a Scotsman told the gunner: "Now, laddie, don't hit any of them French girls" . . . 3-inch shells hit the ship. One shell fell, unexploded, on the deck five feet from the magazine. A Royal Marine threw it overboard. . . "Wheelhouse Jake," the coxswain, roared his demands for tea and was served on deck. . . A Nazi bomber crashed into the sea, 30 yards away. It was too late to swerve or reverse the ship and the LCG sliced through the plane while German petrol sprayed the guncrew. But there was no explosion. . . When one shell ripped through a locker and took with it a pair of trousers, the pants-less Marine shouted: "Hey, have mice been in here?"

Six police squad-cars responded to a burglar alarm at Monte Carlo on Sunday. They poked a gun into the ribs of the only person there, Bill Zackendorf, jr., the 14-year-old son of the club's co-owner. The youngster, substituting for an ailing phone operator, accidentally had set off the alarm. . . Jean Gabin arrived in North Africa aboard a tanker. A soldier told him: "You look like Spencer Tracy." He replied: "That's one bad habit which is a good one". . . Read "The Feather Merchants," by Sergt. Max Shulman. It's the funniest book of the war. . . Zero Mostel, whose friends call him The Monster, was at a bond rally in Washington, where he threatened the audience: "Unless you buy a bond, I'll kiss you."

Fred Allen listened to a series of hard-luck reminiscences at the Stork Club, and told of B. A. Rolfe, one of radio's earliest big-name orchestra leaders. Rolfe conducted the Lucky Strike orchestra. On pay day he took his check to the bank and saw a long line waiting in front of the doors. He went to a side-door and banged on it, until a clerk nervously opened it. "I'm B. A. Rolfe," the bandleader said, 'and I don't want to stand in line. So will you take my check now?" The clerk invited him in, accepted the deposit of Rolfe's pay check—and that was the last transaction ever made by the Harriman National Bank, which closed its doors forever, insolvent, that very day.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood Notes

Hollywood, Calif., July 13.—Let's give the home boys a chance. Lloyd Nolan practically stole "Guadalcanal Diary." He's a swell actor, a nice fellow, so how about giving him the lead in "A Bell for Adano" instead of borrowing an outsider? Look what happened to John Hodiak when he was borrowed for "Lifeboat." He returned to his home lot (MGM) a star. Why not make a star of your own? . . . Richard Whorf isn't superstitious, but his numerologist says June 13 is his lucky day—and on that day he was given "Autumn Fever" to direct. It's about a middle-aged business man who falls in love with a hat check cutie, the latter to be played by Jean Grahame from New York . . . Brian Aherne rehearsing with Katharine Cornell in New York in "Barretts of Wimpole Street" preparatory to going overseas to give performances for men in the armed forces. They expect to be gone months.

LLOYD NOLAN

Long Ago

When Cecil De Mille was being introduced to Tom Dewey, Dewey put out his hand and said, "I need no introduction. Just want to thank him for making my wife a movie offer" . . . Since Betty Hutton bought Johnny Hyde's hilltop home, it means Lillian Gish, who's been living there, will have no place to go . . . Franchot Tone got a love letter from Joan Crawford—a fan who lives in Scotland . . . Lois Collier switched to Helmut Dantine. He's building up his name through the glamour routine. Well, he's not the first to become known through beautiful women, and more's the pity—he won't be the last . . . Binnie Barnes and husband, Mike Frankovitch, adopted a third child . . . What's in a name? "A great deal," says Louis Armstrong. He's doing all right with 'em. In his band is Trumpeter Alexander Hamilton. Other members include George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. What, no Teddy Roosevelt?

Marlene Dietrich telling friends she'll go overseas again this summer before making another picture . . . Candy Jones' torch for George Givot, the "Mexican Hayride" comic, rivals the Statue of Liberty . . . Lucius Boomer, Waldorf Astoria big boss, en route here, I'm wondering if that means he'll supervise the filming of "Weekend at the Waldorf?" . . . Whatever happened to Mayor La Guardia's plan to make New York the new Hollywood? . . Jack Warner, arch supporter of war films, is doing escapist flickers like mad . . . Production stopped on "Christmas in Connecticut" because of Sydney Greenstreet's bronchial attack . . . George Raft dieting.

Have a Heart

Both Barbara Stanwyck and Lauren Bacall testing for lead in "Fountainhead." Hold everything! Barbara Stanwyck is too well established in the hearts of her fans to be competing with a newcomer, no matter how good she is. . . . No wonder we're called saps. Those of us who do three jobs at once to make ends meet can't get gas enough to run our business. But Count Haugwitz-Reventlow was able to get enough to drive from Pasadena, Calif., to Vancouver, B. C. . . . Freddie McEvoy, pal of Errol Flynn, was also lucky. He got enough gas to take his wife, their little baby, and five dogs to Mexico City. That's something for the OPA to get their schnozzles into. . . . All relatives aren't in key positions. Hal Roach's brother is a grip at Twentieth, and Joan Blondell's brother an electrician at Warners. . . . Olivia de Havilland in hospital for checkup and complete rest.

This and That

The other day Margaret O'Brien ate four strawberry sundaes in "Music for Millions." Then went to lunch, and said, "I'm not hungry—I'll just have a hamburger and dill pickle." . . . Universal postponed the starting date of Susanna Foster's picture because of her illness . . . It may be twins for the Forrest Tuckers in September. . . . Spike Jones changing his daughter's name from Linda Lee to Lindley. That's his name, too.

Six Burned in Fire Aboard Cabin Cruiser

Dean Cooksey, 13, of 19 E. Masonic ave., Alexandria, and Thomas Van Pelt of Landover, Prince Georges County, were recovering yesterday from burns sustained in an explosion and fire Wednesday night aboard Van Pelt's cabin cruiser at South River, Md. They were treated at the Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, together with six other persons aboard the boat at the time.

According to Van Pelt, the boat had just pulled away from a pier near the South River bridge after taking on gas when the blast occurred.

Suggestions For Summertime!

LISTEN

ELINOR LEE
HOME SERVICE
DAILY—9:15 A. M.
Monday thru Saturday
WTOP ★ 1500

Just think to order it by name—

Enriched Washington FLOUR

—Plain & Self-Rising—

and you'll get the REAL Family Flour that is GUARANTEED to give you better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK. The Family Flour that is ENRICHED for health and strength with Vitamin B 1, niacin, iron, calcium.

You won't have any baking disappointments if you use Enriched Washington Flour.

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PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by all independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Alexandria Water Curbs To Be Eased

Reporting that Alexandrians have reduced water consumption an average of a million gallons a day since July 7, when it was requested that all consumers discontinue immediately the use of water for lawn or garden sprinkling, the Alexandria Water Company yesterday announced a limited plan for essential outside sprinkling.

Howard C. Richards, manager of the company, said that since the city's all-time record of 7,300,000 gallons used on July 6, the decrease on the best day during the last week dropped to 6,100,000, while the average daily use has been 6,400,000 gallons. Cooperation on the part of the public has been excellent and has enabled the company to raise the ban slightly in an effort to provide sufficient water for victory gardens, he pointed out.

Under the new schedule, the company is requesting residents of houses having even numbers to refrain from all outside sprinkling on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while residents on the other side of the streets in houses having odd numbers are requested to refrain from outside sprinkling on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

"The company regrets the necessity of asking this cooperation on the part of its consumers, but feels the sacrifice is a necessary part of the war effort, and is in accordance with the request of the War Production Board applicable to all public water supplies.

"When the hot, dry weather which has prevailed for some time past, changes for the better, the requested restriction in the use of water will be withdrawn," Richards said.

He emphasized that there is no shortage in raw water as the city has the benefit of an enlarged reservoir, but because of the enormous demand created by the long period of dry weather, the company has been unable to treat a sufficient amount at its purification plant.

Alexandria School Head Makes Annual Report

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Educational advantages for Negroes in Alexandria were cited by Thomas C. Williams, Superintendent of Schools, in his annual report to the Alexandria School Board made public yesterday.

He announced completion of a $13,030.89 Negro nursey at Fayette and Queen st. which the board accepted at its final meeting of the year Wednesday night, and said that the cost of education for each Negro high school pupil in daily average attendance was $145.74 for the year, compared to $85.81 for each white high school puipl. Small Negro high school classes accounted for the difference, it was explained.

More Money for Nurseries

The Negro nursey was built with a $12,200 Federal appropriation and an additional $1000 provided by the Alexandria City Council, Williams said. He announced that a further grant, from the Federal Works Agency, is expected next week to continue the Alexandria nursery schools.

The new setup is to include six units, with those at Washington and Mount Vernon Schools and Chinquapin Village continued as at present.

A second day care unit for school-age children from 6 to 14 will be established at Mount Vernon School in addition to that at Jefferson School with the Government to take over the operation. A resulting decrease in the fee from $5 to $3 will be instituted, and the superintendent is recommending that Mrs. Martha Rinsland who has been in charge of day care work, be named the overall city director under the Government program which is to begin on August 1.

Williams made 12 recommendations to fill further vacancies in the school teaching staffs, and said arrangements have been made to provide home economics and industrial arts at the seventh grade level and music and art through elementary grades.

Arthur M. King was reelected chairman; Sidney Weil, succeeded Purvis Reynolds as vice chairman; and Mrs. Marguerite Wallace was reelected clerk. She received Williams' financial statements showing last year's balance of $151,913.65 plus receipts of $672,506.38, for a total of $824,410.03, with disbursement of $619,172.46, leaving a balance of $205,247.57.

Enrollment of white pupils was 5769 with an average daily attendance of 4994, while Negro schools had 934 pupils with an average attendance of 812. Nine of the 12 schools had lunch programs, seven operated by the School Board. The amount of money handled for student activities, including athletics, reached $155,340.92 with disbursements of $146,023, leaving a balance of $9317.92.

According to the report, the average salary of high school principals was $3050; the average salary of elementary school principals $2334.50 the average salary of vocational teachers was $2287; the average salary of high school teachers was $1971.46 and the average salary of elementary teachers was $1833.78.

Suspect Fails To Appear for

Jack C. Davis, 54, of 1006 C st. sw., who told police he embezzled $845 because of a woman's constant nagging for fine things—a woman who later left him in the lurch—failed to appear in Municipal Court Wednesday for a hearing on the felony charge. He had been free on $500 bond.

His case was continued until August 10 in order to allow time for his apprehension.

Davis, fruit dealer at the Farmer's Market, 10th and Maine ave. sw., embezzled the money from Danson Brothers, fruit dealers in Winter Haven, Fla., by failing to turn over money he received as their sales agent, the indictment read.

He was arrested three weeks ago in Philadelphia after police got Davis to meet them by sending an "urgent" wire signed with the name of his former girl friend, they revealed.

WAFFLES

a Summer favorite
SERVE OFTEN!
Light. Easy to prepare. Dozens of serving directions on box.
Buy a box today!
Just add WATER—that's all!

Can you suggest a cracker fresh and crisp enough for cold drinks?

● Yes indeed...serve Ritz Crackers. They're perfect companions for refreshing "cool-offs" because they *stay crisp* right down to the last one in the package.

You see, a *special baking process* seals in Ritz freshness...assures their crunchy goodness. Team up salads, spreads, jellied soups and desserts, too, with Ritz—*the cracker that doesn't wilt in hot weather!*

Get RITZ—it doesn't WILT in Hot Weather

BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Breyers QUALITY

ICE CREAM
by the Gallon

Yes, all during July, your Breyer Dealer will have an abundant supply of your favorite ice cream. That's because the Government has released more fine dairy products to make it.

So, during these hot July days, refresh yourself often with Breyers Ice Cream. Take plenty of bulk ice cream home to the family—as much as you want—as often as you want it.

If you own a low-temperature home freezer, buy a gallon or more of Breyers Ice Cream and have it handy. It will keep perfectly.

ATTENTION!

ALL HOME CANNERS!

If we all pitch in, 1944 will see the greatest food production in our history.

But that will require your help.

It's up to you to: 1. grow every ounce of food you possibly can; 2. use all the food you grow; 3. can your food by the proper and safe methods.

Every ounce of home-canned food is urgently needed. Your Government begs you not only to match what you did last year but, if possible, to *better your 1943 record.*

Put up fruits and tomatoes by the *boiling-water bath* method—a safe and satisfactory method for these foods.

But before you begin your 1944 canning of *all other vegetables,* Good Housekeeping wants to tell you how to avoid a danger that may occur in home-canned food—a danger recognized by many authorities, including the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

That danger is botulinus food poisoning!

Botulinus poisoning comes from bacteria that live in the soil and cling to vegetables. It is rare—but it isn't confined to just a few parts of the country, as some people think.

Botulinus germs may be on the food *you* can. They must be destroyed. Whenever these bacteria are present in the food and are not destroyed during the canning process, they gradually produce a toxin which is poisonous.

It takes hotter-than-boiling heat to kill botulinus germs. Neither hot-water bath nor open-kettle canning provides enough heat to destroy them. That is why we advise: *the only safe way to can low-acid vegetables—which means all vegetables except tomatoes—is by the correct use of a pressure cooker!*

If you don't already own a pressure cooker, you'll be glad to know that the Government is ollowing the manufacture of 400,000 new cookers for sale this summer, without priorities.

If you can't buy a pressure cooker, borrow your neighbor's . . . or perhaps you'll find one available through a community canning group. If not, form your own community group, and buy one. *To b seafe, don't can low-acid vegetables any other way.*

We take this opportunity to issue two further warnings: 1. Oven canning is dangerous. It has caused many serious accidents to persons and to property. Shun it! 2. All home-canned foods should be examined carefully when opened. If there is evidence of spoilage, the food should not be used. NEVER TASTE to discover spoilage.*

By all means, put up every ounce of surplus food you possibly can. Our armed forces and the hungry nations of the earth need the benefits of our abundance.

Good Housekeeping Magazine

The Homemakers' Bureau of Standards

*For further up-to-the-minute information about really safe canning methods and how to avoid botulism, write Good Housekeeping Institute, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Montgomery Tops Bond Goal 13%

Battle Losses Nearing Total For Last War

By the Associated Press

Announced American battle casualties in the present war are approaching the total casualties incurred in the first World War.

Unreported results in the last three weeks of heavy fighting in France possibly have brought the total past the 1917-1918 mark.

A total of 187,028 Army casualties announced yesterday by Acting War Secretary Patterson brought to 235,411 the over-all total of officially announced casualties on the ground, in the air and at sea. The first World War's over-all total was 278,828.

Yesterday's announcement, however, contained "very few" casualties from the Normandy Front and none of the heavy Navy losses on Saipan. Inclusion of 24,162 previously reported casualties in France, up to June 20, and the announced 15,053 casualties on Saipan bring this war's total to 274,626.

The over-all Army-Navy total was an increase of 8415 over a previous report covering the period through June 14. Army dead increased 1218; the Navy 260.

The Army casualties announced today include 33,240 killed; 77,449 wounded; 38,142 missing and 38,197 prisoners.

The Navy list is composed of 10,362 killed; 14,127 wounded; 9433 missing and 4461 prisoners.

In Italy, Army casualties since the landing last September amount to 70,399 through July 3, an increase of 5407 since the report covering the period through June 15. Of the total, 12,655 were killed, 47,457 wounded and 10,287 missing.

Total Purchases To Date in County Are $3,110,187

Total sales to date in Montgomery County's Fifth War Loan drive which last week went over the top, amount to $3,110,187.25 or 113 per cent of its $2,750,000 quota, Richard F. Green, chairman, announced last night.

The only section which did not make its quota was the western district covering Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Cabin John, which sold $371,418.75. The quota there was $565,000.

All other territories exceeded their quotas, Green said, as follows: Western suburban area, Takoma Park, Silver Spring and Colesville, quota, $1,185,000, sales, $1,193,246.75; central district, Rockville, Gaithersburg, Kensington area, quota, $600,000, sales, $756,953; northeastern district, Sandy Spring, Olney and Spencerville area, quota, $300,000, sales, $638,493.75; and northwestern district, Damascus, Germantown and Poolesville area, quota, $100,000, sales, $150,075.

Although all of the market issues of bonds were withdrawn from sale when the drive officially closed July 8, reen said that the popular series E, F and G bonds as well as the tax savings notes will continue on sale regularly, and sales reported to the Federal Reserve Bank by issuing agencies before August 1 will be counted in the Fifth War Loan Drive.

The Board of Trade group, headed by John R. Fagan, came to the front with sales of $169,600 for trade organizations in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area, this week.

Tribute was paid by Green yesterday to newspapers and civic leaders who have "done a fine job in bringing the drive to the attention of bond buyers."

Industrial School Torture Charges Denied by Ahern

Charges that Industrial Home School monitors exact obedience from younger inmates by beating them and placing lighted cigarettes against their feet was denied Wednesday by the school's superintendent, Daniel Ahern.

Questioned about published allegations of a District father who said his son had been mistreated at the institution, Ahern declared he did not think such conditions exist.

Howard E. Kroll of 3637 Horn pl. se., who seeks the release from the school of his 15-year-old son LeRoy, had reported the youth ran away twice from the school and exhibited his wounds to his parents. Ahern said no one, including the father, ever suggested to him that an inmate had been thus mistreated.

District Justice James Morris has issued an order directing Ahern to show cause within five days why the youth should not be released, as the result of a petition filed by the elder Kroll acting on a writ of habeas corpus.

2 in Bomber Crew Leap in 1 Chute, Land Safely

London, July 13 (U.P.).—Two crewmen recently leaped from their burning bomber with only one parachute between them, and clutching each other, safely dropped into an English field without serious injury to either, it was learned yesterday.

Second Lieut. Robert L. Sanders, bombardier, Chicago, sprained his ankle, and Second Lieut. Robert Callahan, navigator, Milwaukee, fractured an ankle.

Paratrooper Lands in Tree

Associated Press Wirephoto from RAAF.

DANGLING—An American paratrooper hangs suspended in midair when his 'chute became fouled in a towering tropical tree as the Yank participated in parachute landings at Noemfoor Island, off the Dutch New Guinea coast, where General MacArthur's forces seized three airfields from the Japs

Fresh Vegetable And Fruit Ceiling Higher for Week

Community ceiling prices on fresh fruits and vegetables in the District and surrounding areas for the week beginning today were released yesterday by Robert K. Thompson, director of the District OPA. The price trends on staple products were generally higher.

Cabbage is up from last week's ceiling of 8 cents for 2 pounds to 10 cents; carrots will cost 7½ cents a pound, a 1-cent rise; yellow onions remain scarce, and have been jumped from 21 to 25 cents for 3 pounds. Cucumbers will be cheaper, with a drop from 10 to 8 cents a pound.

Among the fresh fruits, sweet cherries showed an advance from 43¼ to 44¼ cents a pound, while apricots dropped 2 cents to 22 cents a pound. California white grapefruit have been added to the list with a celing of 10 to 16 cents.

Sylvia Meyer, Harpist, Starlight Concert Star

People who think of her as a nice, gentle instrument suitable to ladies in rufles (or angels on clouds) are in for a surprise when they hear Sylvia Meyer, harp soloist, who will play on a joint program with Hertha Glaz and Mario Berini tomorrow and Sunday nights at Meridian Hill Park in The Post's Starlight Concert Series.

The modern harp, while retaining the romantic charm associated with the medieval troubadours, and the delicate coloring exploited by Harpo Marx, is a big, powerful instrument that can rival the piano in breadth of tone and the organ in variety of color.

Our authority for this is Miss Meyer herself, who said yesterday: "The harp, one of the most ancient of musical instruments—it is frequently mentioned in the Bible—has been completely modernized under the influence of Carlos Salzedo.

Muscle Blended With Mind

"A harp like this one"—Miss Meyer pointed to the big, streamlined Lyon & Healy she will use at the concerts—"weighs 750 pounds, has 47 strings and 7 double-action pedals, costs $3500, and requires muscle as well as mind to play.

"And if you think of harp music as mostly swee--sounding arpeggios and glissandos, wait until you hear the works of Rudolf Forst, Salzedo and Debussy. Dissonances and percussion effects impossible on other instruments have transformed the harp repertory."

Miss Meyer, who is considered by critics one of America's finest young harpists, took up the instrument because her mother picked up an old harp for $2.5'0 in an antique shop.

First Harp Soon Outgrown

When the family moved to Washington young Sylvia was still a child, and her mother thought she might as well take a few lessons and see if they could make use of the bargain. Miss Meyer soon outgrew that harp, but she developed a love for harp-playinfi that has never faltered.

She studied music at Peabody Institute in Baltimore, where she received the artist's diploma—the only one ever given a harpist. But she assigns Carlos Salzedo the main part in her development, which has led to solo appearances with the National Symphony Orchestra, the Coolidge quartet, and other leading groups. Miss Meyer studied with Salzedo during several summers at Camden, Me., known as the harp capital of the world.

Miss Meyer is really Mrs. Oliver Garsh, the wife of Major Garsh of the Judge Advocate General's Department, former assistant District corporation counsel, and while being interviewed she was engaged in packing 20 shirts and a fishing reel to send to her husband, now in the Pacific theater. In between she would dart over to her harp and make some intricate adjustment.

Harpist's Three Troubles

"There are only three troubles with being a harpist," Miss Meyer said in conclusion. "First, there is the size and expense of the instrument. When packed into its case, a 7-foot-high box that looks like a giant's trunk, it takes two men to handle it.

"Second, there is the lack of classical music. There is on Mozart concerto for harp and flute, and that's about all. However, the modern composers like Salzedo, Forst, Debussy, Pierne and Bax are fast developing a repertory.

"Finally, there are two remarks that every harpist hears much too often. When people see you trying to your harp shipped somewhere, they always ask: 'Now, don't you wish you'd have taken up the piccolo?' And then, the inevitable: 'Won't you have a cinch when you get to heaven?'"

leader and wife of State Senator Cronin, who has been indorsed for the position by U. S. Senator Millard Tydings and Mrs. Alice Conales, Maltimore, indorsed by the United Women's Democratic Club of Maryland. Both these women and Mrs. Wells are alternates to the National convention.

The post will be filled by the convention delegation en route to Chicago next week. It has been vacant since the death of Mrs. Edward J. Colgan more than a year ago.

Another Candidate

Mrs. Ella A. Bailey, first woman member of the Baltimore City Council, appeared today as a new possibility for the post of Democratic National Committeewoman from Maryland after Mrs. Genevieve Wells, Silver Spring, withdrew her candidacy.

The Baltimore organization of William Curran chose Mrs. Bailey as the most logical person for the position yesterday. Mrs. Bailey is a delegate to the National Democratic Convention.

Action followed announcement by Mrs. Wells, Montgomery County representative in the Maryland House of Delegates, Thursday night that she withdrew to further "party harmony and cooperation."

Other women who may be named to the post are Mrs. J. Wilmer Cronin, Harford County

Luncheon at Sale

For the benefit of disabled war veterans and their families, the Henderson-Smith-Edmonds American Legion Auxiliary of Rockville will serve luncheon at a public sale on the farm of Morris Gurevich, at Travilah, tomorrow, beginning at 10 a. m., Mrs. Olivia K. Sims is president of the auxiliary. Miss Mary Nicol is chairman of the luncheon committee.

Farm equipment and 46 head of cattle will be disposed of at the sale.

D. C. Court to Hear Ration Token Maker's Suit

A breach of contract suit between two manufacturers who oiled resources to produce millions of the little ration tokens that housewives exchange for foodstuffs, will be tried in this court jurisdiction, District Court Justice James Morris ruled Wednesday.

The question of jurisdiction was raised by the defendant, Osborne Register Co., incorporated in Ohio, whose attorneys stated the firm could not be sued in this city because it was merely performing a war contract here and does not have its place of business established in the District.

The plaintiff, Max Silverman of Broadcast Specialties Co., New York, who claims the Osborne firm owes him $280,000 under the terms of a contract for manufacture of the tokens, argued that at least part of the contract was fulfilled here and that the president of the defendant corporation was served with a warrant while he was doing business in Washington. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney Alvin L. Newmyer.

Nearly 4400 tons of raw materials are needed to make 1000 tons of steel plates.

The Right Spirit!

Blackie: "What do you think of the Moscow, Cairo and Teheran conferences, Whitey?"

Whitey: "They show the right spirit, Blackie—give people a basis for agreement and they'll always get together!"

Yes, Whitey—the spirit of agreement is in the air. The basis of it is an old story to BLACK & WHITE. For generations, this great Scotch has been winning the favor of people all over the world by giving them what they want—Scotch with real character!

The Scotch with Character

"BLACK & WHITE"

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PUERTO RICAN RUM at its best

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THE RUM OF PERFECT ORIGIN

FOR TRYING OUT LOUD—IT'S YOURS!

WHAT! ARE YOU SAYING THAT CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL WHISKEY IS ACTUALLY AVAILABLE THESE DAYS?
YES SIREE! A FAIR SUPPLY IS AROUND TOWN—BUT YOU'VE GOT TO SPEAK UP AND ASK FOR IT!
BOY, IT'S WORTH A DOZEN TRIES TO GET YOUR WONDERFUL PREWAR QUALITY WHISKEY, WHITEY!
SHUCKS, MOST SPOTS USUALLY HAVE MY PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND, PAL—SO SPEAK UP AND YOU'LL GET RESULTS.
YOU NEEDN'T ALWAYS ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES, EVEN THESE DAYS! ASK FOR CARSTAIRS WHEREVER YOU GO, AND ENJOY THE GENUINE!
CARSTAIRS White Seal BLENDED WHISKEY
Ceiling Prices
4/5 Qt. $3.29
Pt. $2.08
½ Pt. $1.08

Our whiskey comes 100% from prewar reserves only

CARSTAIRS White Seal

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

What about travel conditions?

Travel conditions are different than they were in pre-war days.

Let's look at the facts:

Throughout the land, tens of thousands of men and women of our armed forces are now traveling across the country by rail.

The families of our fighting troops are taking trips to "see the boys" before they shove off for overseas.

Executives and war workers of essential industries are traveling between various plants on important missions.

It all adds up to this: More passengers than ever before are crowding the trains on the Santa Fe.

We are required to handle this unprecedented volume of passenger traffic with practically *the same equipment we had in 1941.* Building new passenger equipment has not been permitted since Pearl Harbor.

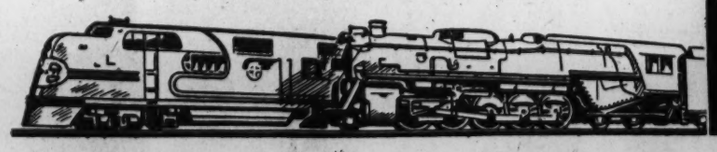
Our government has issued instructions to the railroads under Interstate Commerce Commission Service Order No. 213, effective 12:01 am June 27, to displace or remove any passenger in any accommodation upon any train, in order to provide necessary space for sick or wounded service personnel, and their attendants, transported pursuant to a medical certificate. We hope there will be little of this.

We of the Santa Fe will do our best to carry all the passengers we can, as quickly and comfortably as we can, but we ask this before you plan a trip this summer:

Unless your trip is essential, can't you put it off until we have a little better opportunity to carry you in the traditional Santa Fe manner?

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

"ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"



Santa Fe

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, July 14, 1944

Bastille Day, 1944

Today Frenchmen and the friends of France throughout the world can sing that "the day of glory is here" with both fervor and conviction. For part of France the day of glory has already arrived, for the rest it is imminent. A year ago it may have appeared to many that France would never again regain any stature among the nations. Today there is reason for believing that she will emerge from this war strong in both influence and prestige. And none of those who know the spiritual role that France has played in western history will fail to rejoice at that.

It is a happy and fortunate thing that this Bastille Day should fall just as the relationships between the United States and France have been restored to something like equilibrium. Perhaps our most serious mistake in the conduct of this war has been our misunderstanding of the French and our underestimation of their powers of moral recuperation. This mistake has cost us heavily in the prestige which we, above all other peoples, have so long held in the minds of most Frenchmen. This prestige can, of course, be regained, and to regain it should, it seems to us, be from now on one of the primary purposes of our diplomacy.

Surely there are few Americans today who believe that the role France is to play in future will be merely that of satellite or protectorate of Great Britain, Russia and the United States. The claim of France to a coequal place among the United Nations is being more and more widely recognized. Once more the smaller among the United Nations are looking to the leadership of France, and, whether we like it or not, the voice of France will be a very large voice in the peace settlement.

Will To Resist

A hundred and fifty years ago there was a good deal of talk about "the sacred right of insurrection," which meant the right of the populace to rise and to overthrow an oppressive government. The point really was that the people had not only the right but the *power* as well to overthrow an unpopular regime, since a determined citizen with a musket or rifle was considered almost the equal of a professional soldier. This doctrine was somewhat modified by Napoleon's famous "whiff of grapeshot." Nevertheless a good many students of history have related the rise of the modern democratic political concepts to the development of individual firearms, just as the rise of monarchial nationalism and the overthrow of feudalism has been related to the employment of foot soldiers.

About a decade ago there appeared a book by an Italian officer named Curzio Malaparte called *Coup d'Etat, or the Technique of Revolution*. Its thesis was that the conditions of modern civilization made it possible for any resolute minority to place any urban populace at its mercy by gaining control of a few strategic public utilities like the waterworks and the central power stations. By the same token, it was argued, an unpopular but alert government, by retaining control of these services, could break any insurrection. *Coup d'Etat* became a kind of handbook of fascism. More recently it was maintained that the new techniques of warfare, notably the bombing planes, made it impossible for a population of countries under an alien military occupation to offer any real resistance to their conquerors.

Now, however, comes the story that large areas in White Russia remained under control of guerilla bands throughout the whole period of the German occupation. There is also evidence in many portions of Greece and Yugoslavia that the Germans have found it impossible to consolidate their power. There are also stories that the rule of the Polish and French underground organizations has become more powerful and efficient in its way than the rule of the Nazi military; the methods of these organizations appear to be roughly analagous to those of the Sinn Fein during the "Trouble" and the Black-and-Tan war in Ireland. The lesson seems to be that where the conquered populations are determined to continue resistance, resistance is still possible even in the presence of an overwhelming military power.

But perhaps the best evidence is the story, attributed to one Count Alton Knyphausen, that Hitler is already organizing a guerilla army in anticipation of defeat. If the Nazi guerillas should command any considerable sympathy or support from the German populace, it is easy to see how the military occupation of Germany might develop into a very serious headache. Nor is it likely that the lesson would be lost on those countries in Asia or elsewhere which might have reasons to be dissatisfied with the peace arrangements. It is already evident that the problem of the peace is by no means a mere question of "police power" or even of a "nuclear alliance" among the three great victorious powers.

Land Disposal

W. L. Clayton, Surplus War Property Administrator, has now announced that all the surplus agricultural land acquired by the Government in the course of the war has been assigned to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for disposal. He might as reasonably allocate the disposal of surplus factories to the Office of Indian Affairs or the disposal of surplus ships to the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. The RFC is wholly unfitted to deal with what is essentially a farm problem. Neither its experience nor its personnel equips it to take into account the social and human values entailed in land distribution. All signs point ominously to the danger that this land will be dumped indiscriminately at auction into the hands of speculators and wealthy absentee owners.

That is the fear expressed by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union. "There is every indication," Mr. Patton said, ". . . that the powerful financial interests represented in and associated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its affiliated organizations are dominating land disposal programs of the Government." Mr. Clayton asserts that the Department of Agriculture, which is the logical authority on farm land, and the Department of Justice, which properly has jurisdiction over the legal aspects of land acquisition and disposal, were consulted in the choice of the RFC and will advise that agency as to methods of disposal. The fact is that to date they have been virtually disregarded. By every rule of reason the problem should be in the hands of the Agriculture Department's Farm Security Administration—with such legal help as might be needed from the Lands Division of the Justice Department.

These agricultural lands of which the Government is to dispose represent a magnificent opportunity to bolster the independence of the family farm. If they are sold at reasonable prices and under reasonable conditions to war veterans or warworkers who have experience in farming, they can afford these men a chance to earn a decent living in the postwar world. We wholly agree with Mr. Patton that "Every farm unit carved out of presently Government-held property should be a unit that, with reasonable diligence on the part of the farmer, can yield a living. Every farm should be operated according to a farm plan, agreed upon between farmer and Government, that will yield such a living. Every farmer on such a farm should have adequate credit at sufficiently low rates of interest to enable him to make a go of it." Only a farm agency is capable of handling the job in this way. It is a job which FSA has been carrying on with distinguished success for nearly a decade.

The preservation of small independent farms is no less vital to our economic freedom than the preservation of small independent business. Both form the indispensable foundation of a free enterprise system. It seems to us that Mr. Clayton has taken an initial step in the discharge of his very grave responsibilities which can only accelerate the dangerous trend toward monopoly. We hope that he will so govern the RFC's disposal of surplus agricultural land as to make it available to the dispossessed men who need it and will use it to establish their own independence. The encouragement of economic independence should be the touchstone of all our postwar economic policies.

Bolivian Blues

Faces in the State Department must have turned somewhat red when the Bolivian election returns came in. It had been contended that pre-election recognition of the Villaroel regime would insure an anti-Nazi verdict at the polls. Per contra, if we held up recognition, that would insure a pro-Nazi victory. Accordingly the State Department drummed up a good deal of popular support in this country for the recognition which was accorded a week before the election. What was the result? Of 136 seats in the Constitutional Assembly, 47 went to the MNR (the pro-Nazi group), and 36 to its allies, the Chaco War League, formerly the Iron Star. The democratic parties rolled up only 21 seats, though there are still 15 seats to be filled. A postscript to the election is the attempted assassination and serious illness of the democratic leader, Jose Antonio Arze, who managed to get reelected.

It is contended that preelection recognition was inevitable because of the pressure brought to bear upon the State Department by the other American republics. It remains to be proved, however, whether that pressure was not invited by the State Department's decision to send Ambassador Warren to La Paz on a trip of investigation. To be sure, on the heels of Mr. Warren's visit, the Villaroel regime initiated a substantial housecleaning. A hundred pro-Nazi agents were rounded up and sent to this country for internment. The fact remains that of the 13 individuals who, supported by Argentine Fascists and the Spanish Falange, led the coup which turned out the constitutional Peneranda government, 11 are now back in power. The problem in Bolivia, in other words, is far from settled.

The Post agrees with Mr. Sumner Welles and like-minded persons in the State Department that nonrecognition of itself is not a policy. There is, indeed, a case for automatic recognition of new regimes as provided for by the Estrada doctrine. But neither automatic recognition nor nonrecognition constitutes a policy, and a policy is badly needed in combating the growing Falangism in South America. If this country intends to adopt the same blind spot in its intra-American relations as the European democracies did toward the rise of Hitlerism, it will be laying up trouble for itself. We shall find the scourge we are seeking to uproot in Europe resettled in this hemisphere.

Nazi Generals

With the arrival of Field Marshal von Kluge at the Western Front, the war from the German side begins in a way to resemble that eerie World Series of 1932. Virtually every pitcher in the Chicago uniform was sent to the mound in a frantic effort, not so much to turn overwhelming defeat into victory as simply to get the side out somehow, and so make an end to the horrors. Marshal von Kluge's position is very far from enviable. He must be aware of what happens to generals who cannot perform the impossible when the party demands it of them, as it frequently does. Field Marshal von Rundstedt, whom Marshal Kluge has replaced, is reported "under house arrest," which may mean that he has been handed his pistol and requested to do his stuff in the fine old Prussian tradition.

The astonishing mortality among Prussian generals, beginning with the death of Marshal von Fritsch in Poland in 1939 is one of the most interesting aspects of the war. The first reverses on the Russian Front, you will recall, led to a perfect epidemic of apoplexy and heart disease among apparently hearty general officers. The epidemic was fatal in the case of General Udet and Field Marshal von Reichenau, and caused Field Marshal von Brauchitsch to be removed from his command and placed in what was called a "sanatorium." Presently Field Marshal von Keitel was retired for some similar ailment. With the recent reverses in both east and west the epidemic has burst forth with greater fury than ever, causing more and more generals in Russia and Finland and France to die very suddenly indeed. The higher the office the greater the danger.

The truth seems to be that the wrangling and hostility between the party and the high military commanders have been increasing steadily since 1941. The wrangle, it appears, is not over any point of ethics or political principle, but merely over the colossal confusion, bungling and double-crossing behind the German lines. This may come as a surprise to those who have been trained to say the words "German" and "efficiency" in a single breath. But the evidence is now overwhelming that for the quality known here as "snafu" the Nazis probably lead the whole human race. And if you stop to consider it calmly you will see that the end-product of such a system of National Socialism could be nothing but increasing confusion and cross-purpose. Thus it may one day be written that the thing that really defeated Nazism was itself.

CIO Label

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, who won the Democratic nomination for Governor of Massachusetts, is hailed as the choice of the CIO. Whether that will improve Mayor Tobin's chances of victory at the polls next November is anybody's guess. Judging, however, from the results of a recent Gallup Poll, the CIO label is more likely to harm than hurt a candidate in a general election. For instance, 53 per cent of the voters in a Nation-wide survey stated that CIO support would be likely to turn their vote against a candidate. Only 10 per cent asserted that they would be more likely to vote for the CIO's choice, the rest professing indifference or expressing no opinion. While the percentage of Republicans ill-disposed toward candidates acceptable to the CIO was much higher than the percentage of Democratic and independent voters similarly prejudiced, considerably more than 40 per cent of the voters in both the last-named groups indicated that the candidate indorsed by the CIO would be less likely to attract their support.

A poll of this sort affords encouraging evidence that the American people are not as susceptible to political pressure from organized labor as has sometimes been supposed. In fact, the poll indicates that popular prejudice, aroused by the activities of the CIO, both in the labor and in the political field, has created a danger of a very different sort. That is the possibility that worthy candidates for office may be handicapped by an indorsement of a labor organization representing a small minority of the voters whose support they seek. It would be ironical, indeed, if that were to be the outcome of the efforts of the CIO to become a political force. It would also be most unfortunate from the viewpoint of national welfare to have candidates for office rejected for reasons unconnected with their personal fitness and their record of accomplishment.

REMEMBERED VALLEY

Always in the gloom of the night or the flare of the sun,
Through the surfs of the winds that leap on the branches' blades,
I hear the valley, the measures of earth that run
Resounding and beating like water through the forest's glades.

The small waves walking and speaking on the shelves of the shore,
The brown thrush singing unstartled, wings ruffled by wind—
It is well to return to these: the shades at the door,
And the tall oatfield that the mower has not yet thinned.

I shall rest in the strength above clouds, and the diamond spill
Of webs and grasses that are music strong in their pride.
I shall turn to the longed-for repose of a country hill
When the simple feathers of trees come down to my side.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Reconversion

IF GERMANY is in the midst of a major war crisis, we here, it is now obvious, are in the middle of a minor one. A symptom is the row just concluded over whether a start is to be made on civilian production.

On one side is Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, who has put through orders which will open the way to civilian war production. On the other side are the chiefs of the armed services, abetted with particular zeal by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Actually, Nelson and the services are not so far apart. What Nelson proposes is a small scale beginning; a kind of test run that will give industry a chance to see how reconversion works.

PATTERSON AND the generals fear that this will add to the stream of workers who are leaving war plants for jobs they hope will be permanent. So long as acute manpower shortages exist in some communities, Patterson argues vehemently, not a single additional worker should go into civilian industry.

He cites such areas as Akron, Ohio, where the manpower scarcity is so serious that the other day Lieut. Gen. William Knudsen and Rubber Director Bradley Dewey flew out to see what they could do to get more men and more production in the Nation's rubber capital. The scarcity of heavy duty truck tires will soon hit hard. Manpower shortages almost as serious exist elsewhere.

BEHIND THE dispute of the two wings of the war directorate is something far more fundamental. It is the failure to exercise basic controls at key spots and especially over manpower.

It shouldn't be a choice at this stage between all war production and war production with a small sample for civilians. If they could be properly utilized, our resources of men and materials should permit industry to keep on schedule and yet pinch off a small surplus for the first phase of the return to peacetime manufacture.

Blame lies, it seems to me, on both sides. When I was in Detroit last week, a complaint I frequently heard was that the armed services had failed to cut back production of items already in surplus. Whether for fear of a bad reaction in Congress or simply through a determination to go doggedly ahead with a program already laid out, warehouses are being allowed to fill up with materials that may never be used.

IT'S AN extremely complicated business, this converting of swords into plowshares when the swords are as complicated as the ones being made for this war. Our knowledge of how to go about the process is frighteningly small.

Little irritants tend to touch off tempers. Patterson saw red at an order approving the use of once-scarce materials by toy companies. The materials were not essential, but the zealous Patterson feared labor would be attracted from war plants. Approximately 150 toy companies would take a labor force of about 15,000. Twenty-one of these companies were in Chicago, where the labor shortage is acute.

At the same time General Eisenhower was sending urgent requests for more mobile guns of large caliber. The demand for tanks was stepped up. Offshore barrages made it necessary to rebore many naval guns. All this as steel production schedules fell behind.

When he is aroused, the Undersecretary can stand as a model for outraged Robespierre. Occasionally his fanaticism may have been misdirected. But if full production for the long pull ahead, as Eisenhower sees it, means throttling even the smallest beginnings of peacetime business, then let's face it.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, if taken at the flood, leads on to victory."

This is our tide. Let's not miss it by standing on the bank and debating what will come after victory.

Guinea Pig

I am a conscientious objector, serving with the atypical pneumonia guinea pig project in Pinehurst, N. C. During the past year I've followed with interest the wide variety of public statements made concerning conscientious objectors; from Eleanor Roosevelt's inane and uninformed statements to your decent and sympathetic editorials.

The atypical pneumonia project had a relation with the public here that represents, I believe, a rather unique page in the history of the war-resistant movement. The population of this small town have, I gather, been impressed by the risk we're taking; and on that score apparently decided to give us a chance, to look us over before they condemned us. They haven't condemned, nor have they ignored us. In fact we gather that they have taken us to their collective bosom. The townspeople insist on sending us gifts of ice cream, cigarettes, flowers. Most of us are in strict and aseptic isolation and will remain so for two months; one of the attendants who does our shopping for us in town overheard a soldier, stationed at nearby Fort Bragg, saying to a friend: After all, a fellow doesn't have to carry a gun to be brave.

HENRY E. SOSTMAN.
Pinehurst, N. C., July 7.

Day Of Reckoning

By Paul Winkler

German War Criminals

IN SPITE of all that has been said about the intention of the Allies to punish war criminals after the end of hostilities, the individual Nazi does not believe it. He is not deterred in the slightest from carrying out acts of terrorism and atrocity by the belief that he will be held personally responsible for them.

That information comes to me from an informant who has just returned from a clandestine visit to Holland and Belgium. He describes the attitude of the Germans on this point as follows:

"The Nazis are undoubtedly impressed by the fighting qualities and the equipment of the Allies, but they are not impressed by their ability to be tough off the battlefield. On that score, they consider them as 'softies,' who are fighting the war according to the principles of sportsmanship, and who have no real desire to crush the Germans as the Germans have desired to crush, for instance, the Poles.

"The nicer you are to the Germans, the less impressed they are with you. You are proud of your propaganda, because it is truthful and fair. To them, it sounds weak. Their minds have been subjected to stronger medicine. They can conceive of no reason for not treating a foe with unlimited brutality except fear of him. They think you are still afraid of them.

"All the 'warnings' which you have issued, beginning with the Moscow declaration on punishment for atrocities, have appeared to the Germans as purely academic statements which they do not believe will ever be translated into action. They have been more impressed by certain forceful Russian warnings, which convinced them that the Russians were capable of ruthlessness. But they expect the western powers to be more 'understanding,' and they count on them, in the and, to influence Russia to be lenient with Germany.

"Even more than the Russians, the Germans fear the peoples of occupied Europe. The resistance of the underground and the state of mind of local populations has made it clear to them that the peoples they have oppressed nourish undying hatred for them. Against them also they hope that the western powers will eventually give protection. For the peoples of Europe, they know, mean business."

THE OCCUPIED nations do not intend that the Germans shall fail to feel their longing for vengeance. The Dutch underground paper Ons Volk recently combined exhortations for an increase of sabotage with instructions for carrying on a war of nerves against the occupiers.

"They must be made to feel their isolation," it wrote. "They must be made to feel that they are surrounded by armies of spies. When they walk the streets of The Netherlands, they must feel an invisible enemy threatening them from the silent houses. Traveling in trains or drinking in cafes the Germans must be kept constantly aware that they are surrounded by waiting, implacable enemies. The waiter who serves them, the streetcar motorman or taxi driver who transports them, the passerby they ask for a light, the newsgirl, the shopkeeper, the butcher, the baker . . . all must make them feel that we remember our dead and the victims in the concentration camps."

There is no doubt that the Germans are keenly conscious of the profound and determined enmity of local populations, even in countries like Holland, where so far open armed resistance has not assumed considerable proportions. But even more than they, the native collaborationists are shivering in their boots when they think of the future. The Germans may hope that the softness of the western nations will protect them, but the collaborationists cannot believe that they can count on similar intervention against the justice of their own countrymen. The only chance they can see is to flee to Germany after the war—but will the Germans, preoccupied with saving their own skins, have any compunctions about sacrificing their lackeys? And in any case, after a German defeat, will Germany be a safe refuge?

Their case seems bad indeed, so that while Germans guilty of the most fiendish and most numerous crimes are comparatively tranquil about the future, even minor collaborationists are terror-stricken at the thought of what will happen to them after the Allied victory.

IN THESE conditions the leading collaborationists, those so far committed that they are utterly unable to change sides, are having difficulty maintaining the morale of their subordinates and holding them to their duties. Sensing the hatred of their countrymen, and fearing that it may soon be able to operate against them, many of them are managing to end their collaborationist activities. Thus the treatment which the populations are applying to the collaborationists by making them feel their ostracism is having a tangible effect, which should increase in importance as the inevitability of the German defeat becomes ever more apparent.

A FEEBLE tone of complaint seems to be the only answer the Dutch Quislings can find for the attitude of their compatriots. In their official publications they whine self-pityingly that the Dutch are sabotaging support for their countrymen serving in Germany; that sports associations are holding back equipment meant for them; that not a single clergyman, chaplain or vicar has gone to the Reich to give spiritual comfort to Dutchmen there, and that Dutch doctors, in spite of constant urging by the authorities, likewise refuse to go to Germany.

"Those who act thus, act in a foolish and criminal manner," one such article quavers, "criminal, because they are trying to incite the workers to sabotage and resistance, which might mean their deaths; foolish because they do not know how strong morale is among Dutchmen in Germany, in spite of their homesickness and their need of sympathy from the fatherland."

A favorite word in these Quisling articles is "political." Sabotage of the home front, resistance to collaborationism—all this, according to the official papers, is the work of "political Dutchmen" who are acting for "political reasons"—not for the very simple motive of patriotic resistance to an oppressive invader.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Plowman's Folly

My sincere congratulations on your entire editorial "Anti-Plow: Pro-Plow" and particularly the last sentence.

Many editorials and many newspaper articles have been written about Plowman's Folly. I know of none that has so well appraised the real significance of the whole subject of soil management.

E. H. FAULKNER.
Cleveland, Ohio, July 10.

Triphibious Officers

I am disturbed at your suggestion of a merger of the armed forces, as are those of the armed forces with whom I have discussed the matter.

Triphibious warfare obviously demands a unification of command of the air, sea and land forces, but this should be achieved by a method which will add to the fighting effectiveness of these forces while subtracting nothing from it.

The proposal that unification of command be accomplished by merging the Army, Navy and Marine Corps would if adopted subtract a vital element from the morale of these services.

If the services were merged, the soldier, the sailor, the aviator and the marine would still each require the specialized training he now receives because he has a unique function to perform; hence such a merger would add nothing to his technical ability, but would only serve to break the tradition which gives him his unconquerable spirit.

Officers can be trained for unified command without disrupting the integrity of the several services. Officers who are deemed to possess the potentialities of unified commanders should, when they have attained a certain rank in their particular branch of the service, be designated for training in each of the other services, and when this comprehensive training has been completed, should be given a designation which signifies this training and qualification.

Some new title, such as "marshal," could be bestowed upon these triphibious commanders, and each branch of the service would accept them as belonging to it.

Under such a plan for superimposing a unified command upon the several services when operating together, an independent air service, which most airmen favor, could be created without losing the advantage now derived from a close integration of air power with the sea and land forces.

The only thing modern about modern war is its materiel, for its spirit is history.

JOHN R. WALKER.
Washington, July 1.

Soldiers And Elections

Cracker-barrel discussions in the Army are a year-round affair. At present, during off-duty hours, soldiers are vigorously discussing the forthcoming presidential election. On lonely outposts, in foxholes, in hospitals and in company dayrooms the political arguments hold sway. Many men will take advantage of the war ballot to indicate their choice. But the larger share of responsibility in electing lies in the laps of the citizens at home. There is hardly a family in America that doesn't have a son, a father, a husband in the service. So it seems safe to assume that a desire for a long and lasting peace will beat fervently in the hearts of the home folk.

During the coming crucial period of debate it will be well to exercise extreme caution in reaching a decision. Superficial and grandiose peace terms which border on outmoded isolationism and "skeleton" naval and air forces should be eyed with suspicion. America is destined to be an international power.

Soldiers and citizens alike undoubtedly want our most capable men to be sent to the postwar peace conference so that the Nation's future will be secured. Several of our present-day leaders are worthy of the nomination as peace delegates. They should be considered regardless of the election results.

Pfc. JEROME EPTER.
New York, June 25.

Political Pressure

By Mark Sullvan

For Vice President

IN LISTING the factors which enter into this extraordinary struggle about whether to renominate Vice President Wallace, bear in mind that it is a struggle among men, among party leaders, including especially President Roosevelt—and of pressures exerted upon these men. It is like a struggle for a presidential nomination in the old days before direct primaries existed. Primaries, and formal instructions to delegates, do not enter into the Wallace situation. Neither his name nor that of any other vice presidential candidate figured formally in the primaries, certainly not to any material extent.

IN THE struggle, the most active group on the side of Mr. Wallace consists of inner circle New Dealers close to the President, and their method consists largely of bringing influence to bear on the President. In this they are experienced and skillful. But neither on this matter nor any other do they always prevail with Mr. Roosevelt. In a spectacular controversy involving Mr. Wallace some time ago, between him and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, Mr. Roosevelt decided against Mr. Wallace. But the inner circle New Dealers know that in political strategy as in military, a battle may be lost, but the war be won. They will fight to the end, for to them, renomination of Mr. Wallace is a matter of political life and death. This is true as respects their personal standing in political life, though their personal political fortunes are not the primary motive for their struggle. They are earnest zealots, and the chief reason they want Mr. Wallace is to perpetuate the so-to-speak ideological dynasty of the New Deal.

The group are able politicians, in their special way. They have close relations with labor leaders, especially the left-wing ones, and with other left-wing leaders and groups. Some of their art consists of getting the labor and other left-wing leaders to exert pressure or persuasion upon Mr. Roosevelt. They are practical too—they have had to do with patronage, know to whom it has gone, and they may be expected to have a hand in patronage again if the New Deal is perpetuated. This weighs on the side of Mr. Wallace. If the inner circle fail to get Mr. Wallace, they will try hard for some substitute acceptable to them. Names mentioned as acceptable substitutes include Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court, American Ambassador to Great Britain John G. Winant; and a Federal judge who was formerly an aggressive New Dealer in the Senate, Sherman Minton of Indiana.

OPPOSING THE inner circle New Dealers are the old-school Democratic leaders. Some of them oppose Mr. Wallace publicly, some in private arguments with Mr. Roosevelt and other party leaders. Many old-school leaders, while strongly against Mr. Wallace, refrain from being so publicly—lest in the outcome Mr. Wallace might be supported by President Roosevelt, in which event many leaders prefer not to be aligned against the President.

Largely decisive in the outcome will be a special group, the leaders of the Democratic machines in the large cities, such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Jersey City. It is in the cities that the hope of success for Mr. Roosevelt next November lies, hence the wishes of city leaders have weight. The city leaders are interested in votes, strictly—ideology interests them not at all. They want votes not merely for the candidate for President at the head of the ticket, but even more for the candidate for local offices, who compose the hearts of their machines. They think that Mr. Roosevelt at the head of the ticket would mean more votes than any other, hence they have been for Mr. Roosevelt from the beginning. If they think that Mr. Wallace as the vice presidential candidate would lose votes for the ticket, that would weigh strongly with them.

Pass For Servicemen

I am told that, in a great many cities, uniformed men and women are given free transportation. This is a splendid idea. However, if this cannot be accomplished here, it has occurred to me that it would be a fine gesture on the part of the Capital Transit Co. if passes were sold for 25 cents on Saturdays for use on that day to service men and women only, at the railroad and bus stations. In this instance, the surplus of the current passes of the week, with the use of a rubber stamp, indicating that they are only for use of service men and women could well be utilized. I would suggest that a booklet, or a mimeographed sheet indicating the points of interest, information relative to the transportation system, together with a skeleton map of the city be given them. This would indeed be a very fine gesture to our men and women who are serving our country. We might, too, go into the matter of a week-end pass (Saturday and Sunday) at 25 cents.

With limited funds in their pockets, the convenience of boarding a trolley or bus at random with a pass in one's possession is obvious and I am sure would be a great service to these men and women who come here from long distances, who may or may not ever be in a position to visit this city after the war. G. A.
Washington, July 11.

'Superior' Executive Assailed by Dewey

Charges New Deal Separated People And Government

Albany, July 13 (U.P.).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, today charged that the Roosevelt Administration had separated the Government from the people.

Addressing 239 high school juniors in the State Senate chamber at the Capitol, Dewey sai dthere has been a tendency in Washington to hold the executive department "apart and superior to other branches of government."

"There have been, in recent years, two tendencies in our public life which have worked to separate government from the people," he said.

"One has been the development in Washington of an idea that the executive department of the Federal Government is apart from and superior to the other branches of government and is above the people. The other development has been the growing aggressiveness of various pressure groups and special interests who push their particular claims so hard that they tend to act as a wedge between Government and the broad interests of the people."

Dewey said he had "no doubt that we shall succeed in restoring government that is close to the people," and one of the encouraging signs is the interest being taken by young people. Women, he continued, must assume greater responsibilities in the administration of government and cited more than a dozen women appointed to State office within the past 18 months.

"Women are playing a more and more important part in government these days and that tendency should increase as time goes on," the governor added.

Brownell Names Kemper

New York, July 13 (AP).—Herbert Brownell, jr., Repuublican national chairman, announced today the appointment of James S. Kemper, 57-year-old Chicago insurance executive, as chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee.

Kemper, who was present at the press conference at which Brownell announced the appointment, said a tentative budget for the presidential campaign had not yet been drafted, but his object was "a balanced budget come hell or high water."

"We won't spend any money we don't raise and we won't raise any money we don't need," Kemper said.

Kemper, a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a member of numerous postwar planning commissions, said that "most of our planning will be of little importance if we don't elect the Dewey-Bricker ticket."

"Businessmen are interested in an intelligent, aggressive and economic administration," Kenper said. "I think that goes for the women, too. Mounting Federal deficits are a mortgage on savings."

Demonstrate in Albany

Albany, July 13 (AP).—More than 350 men and women arrived from New York today for a demonstration seeking last-minute approval by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of the Federal ballot for servicemen overseas.

The delegation, headed by Moss Hart, chairman of the Citizen's Non-Partisan Committee for the Servicemen's Vote which is directing the demonstration, came by train to Albany despite Dewey's refusal to grant an interview and a statement by the Governor's secretary that "no purpose" would be served by a conference.

Many indentified themselves as merchant seamen and discharged veterans. Others included Actor Canada Lee and Mrs. Kenneth Simpson, widow of the former GOP National Committeeman from New York.

Contains Thermite

Nazis Using Candy as Booby Trap

The Army said yesterday it had received a report that the Germans were using a new and diabolical booby trap—candy with a piece of thermite implanted in its center. When eaten, the cand ymelts away and the trehmite flames up in the throat and mouth.

Two experts in booby trap detection told of the device during a demonstration of weapons and mines at acting secretary of war Patterson's news conference.

The Germans also are using the Yankee desire for cleanliness in devising other traps, the experts reported. A liquid soap dispenser is filled with sulphuric acid, or similar material, to burn the hands when tipped up.

Ao;ther gadget is an innocent looking cake of soap which can be used for some time and then, when the outer coating is worn away, detonates an explosive to blow off the hands.

Absenteeism Puts Laundries Weeks Behind

The highest rate of absenteeism yet is setting some of the largest laundry services weeks behind on their work schedules and threatens to bury Washington households under a growing heap of unwashed linen.

Several of the firms cancelled pickup of wash bundles this week in order to "catch up" on present orders. Others, like the Ambassador Laundry which does a great deal of washing and ironing for servicemen stationed at Bolling Field and Gravelly Point, have set a "priority" on such work at the necessary cost of piled-up orders from the more expendable civilians.

Bergmann's Laundry has informed customers that there will be no pickup of bundles at all today and tomorrow.

The "spell of hot weather" is apparently to blame for the large number of workers who fail to show up each morning, plant manager agree mournfully.

At Tolman's, absenteeism this week reached 30 per cent. And this, coupled with 10 per cent fewer workers than are needed to meet current orders, has compelled the laundry to limit its service to "old customers," Comptroller Lewis Q. Boltz said yesterday.

Deliveries at the Elite Laundry are limping 12 days behind schedule, and the Mayfair Laundry has limited pickup and delivery on some of its routes to two-week periods.

Even the usualy favored "bachelor service" is being crowded out. Branches of Howard's Dry Cleaning & Laundry Co. report that shirt-loaded male customers are being forewarned that "we can't promise your stuff will come back before at least two weeks, probably much longer."

The mere effort of trying to keep present employes on the job has almost blotted out worry over the ever-present shortage of workers in the minds of laundry managers.

They express themselves "hopeful" and "pleased" wit hthe War Manpower Commission's hiring control through which a "fair share" of available labor is routed to locally-needed establishments, including laundries.

CAS Employes Take 2d Annual Tubercular Tests

Employes of Central Administrative Services are completing their second annual tuberculosis screening test, which Administrator Richard Brown hopes will make death from the disease virtually impossible in his agency.

Last year, he said, a 35-year-old woman died of tuberculosis two months after she was X-rayed, because the disease had not been caught in time. With systematic checks, active cases should be caught in time to insure recovery, he said.

Four other employes found afflicted with the disease last year have had their cases arrested and are back on the job now, he said.

More than 560 employes have been X-rayed from CAS since July 3, and officials are trying to reach the goal of 800 employes X-rayed by the end of the week.

52 More in D. C. Are Ordered Up For Induction

Fifty-two District men, 18 of whom are Negroes, found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination, have been ordered to report for induction today.

They are:

John R. Britten, Charles C. Cash, Wallace G. Daniel, Joseph Hasleber, Wallace R. Heitman, Matthew S. Lysik, Chester A. McDonald, Bernard J. Malahan, Hamilton Smith, James F. Smith, Marion S. Starr, Marvin Berlin, Harry H. Lane, Morris A. Aronson, Clement C. Caillavet, Eugene H. Creighton, Myron H. Criswell, Mario Di Gianfrancisco, Edward A. Paunteroy, Marvin B. Hubbard, Bernard R. Mullady, James R. Ritchie, Clifton A. Ross, Abraham Sol, Ludwig B. Waldman, Warren A. Clark, Arthur R. Cohen, Paul N. Craig, Sol Ehrlich, Glenn A. Helwig, Norman T. Rasmussen, Max A. Richman, Dominic S. Toffolo, Robert C. Kirkland, white, and James E. Brown, Walter E. Harvey, Levi Trotter, George R. Plater, William E. Adams, Oliver F. Gardner, James H. McGriff, Wesley B. Prather, Ralph A. Frazier, Joseph F. Gray, Richard Hinton, James W. Howard, Clinso Witherspoon, James H. Biselow, Charles W. Brown, Charles E. Hines, James Williams, Plountroy Younger, Negroes.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's going to be hectic for us after the war!"

President Predcits France Will Be Liberated This Year

President Roosevelt last night saluted "the heroic people of France" in a Bastille Day statement in which he expressed confidence that within a year they will be "liberated alike from the invader and from the puppets of Vichy."

The statement commemorating the national fete day of France fol-lows:

"Once again I salute, on Bastille Day, the heroic people of France.

"July 14th this year is different, for we hope that it is the last 14th of July that France will suffer under German occupation. With full confidence, I look forward that the French people on July 14, 1945, will celebrate their great national fete on French soil, liberated alike from the invader and from the puppets of Vichy.

"For the great battle of liberation is now engaged. It is a battle resolutely waged by the American, British and Canadian forces, together with the valiant fighters of the home French, who have already contributed so greatly to the success of the operations.

"At the same time, gallant French fighting forces are carrying on the victorious struggle in Italy, joined in traditional unity with their comrades of the American Fifth Army and the British Eighth Army.

"Here, on this side of the Atlantic, the fourteenth of July, 1944, offers an equally great spectacle friendship of the American and of the indissoluble unity and deep French peoples.

"Together, the French and American peoples stand today, united as they have always been dangered.

When the cause of freedom was en-

"Together, we shall win, and France shall be free!"

Leaders Hail French

London, July 13 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and other Allied leaders sent a message to the people of France tonight on the eve of the 125th anniversary of the storming of the Bastille, while French patriots prepared to launch a new wave of sabotage which promised to rival Bastille Day itself.

United States Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, King Kaakon VII of Norway, King Peter II of Yugoslavia, Lieut. Gen. Joseph-Pierre Koenig, chief of the French forces of the interior, President Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz of Poland, and iPerre Vienot, French National Committee delegate to the British Government here, also sent messages to the French.

The French National council of resistance, broadcasting from Algiers repeatedly for the last 24 hours, has called on every French patriot — estimated by French quarters here at 10 million—to carry out at least one act of war against the Germans tomorrow.

(The Brazzaville radio said the Germans in France have capitulated to French resistance by declaring tomorrow a holiday.)

Negro Gunners Blasting Theory Of Master Race

At the United States Artillery Command Post in France, July 13 (AP).—Showing utter contempt for the "master race" divisions facing them, United States Negro artillerymen firing 155-mm Howitzers are blasting German installations and troop concentrations and pounding to pieces the Nazi theory of "inferior" and "superior" races.

Order Bars New Patients At Glenn Dale

No more patients will be admitted to Glenn Dale Sanitarium, it was announced yesterday, and plans are under way for the transfer of all possible patients to other local hospitals.

Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the bureau of tuberculosis, is to make a study of space available in local hospitals, he said yesterday, with a view toward moving less serious tuberculosis cases from Glenn Dale. Of the 595 tuberculosis patients now at the sanitarium, 75 per cent are "bed" cases, Dr. Daniel Finucane, sanitarium superintendent, said yesterday.

It was understood there will be some few exceptions to the "no admission" rule, in very "serious, tarium officials were preparing to emergency" cases. However, sanidecrease the number of patients at the sanitarium "in order to take better care of the patients already in."

The action followed repeated appeals for help. Volunteers have been asked to assist the nursing staff at Glenn Dale, but few have responded. District Commissioners this week began preparations for establishing bus service from Washington and Maryland to encourage workers for the sanitarium. Dr. Finucane said yesterday there has been no change in the number of doctors at the sanitarium and that the nursing staff has suffered no losses. He explained, however, that the sanitarium badly needs volunteer workers.

Md. Park Attendance Near Prewar Level

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—All facilities at State parks and recreation areas have been crowded, with attendance at prewar levels, Joseph F. Kaylor, State forester, reported today.

Kaylor cited the Washington Monument Park near Hagerstown as an example, where last Sunday there were as many people as there were during the entire month of June last year. More than 500 people visited the 40-acre park, he said.

Silver Spring Boy

Soldier Sees Early End of Europe War

The way things are going it should not take very long "before the war in Europe is over," Army Sergt. Alfred Ray wrote his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ray, 608 Ray dr., Silver Spring, in a letter dated June 20 from France.

Stateing he was happy and well, Sergt. Ray wrote "the people are coming back to their homes in little bunches with what they have left on their backs or in carts. I have not seen an automobile yet.

"This is some paper the boys got from the Germans the other day. Writing paper is hard to get over here but it will be better soon I hope. The Red Cross man said today he would have some in a week or two."

He asked his mother to tell William F. Carlin, 8115 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, that he is getting Home Items, a monthly publication put out by Carlin for servicemen. "Keep them coming because I enjoy them; it is all the news I get from Silver Spring," he wrote.

Growers Satisfied With Peach 'Ceilings'

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 13 (Spl.).—The $3.66 retail ceiling on peaches this year bought for table use, set by OPA and announced this week, is generally satisfactory to peach producers in this area, an inquiry among representative growers today showed.

The figure is for this section, f. o. b., for the entire season. The OPA announcement over the weekend gave different figures for different areas, but the $3.66 is for this general 10-State area.

Sisters Win Play Yard Contest For Second Year in a Row

Beverly, Nancy and Patricia Foy of 2220 S st. ne. won the District playyard contest yesterday over 374 other entries in the annual playyard contest yesterday over 374 other entries in the annual competition. The sisters also won the contest a year ago.

The spacious grounds back of their house where Mrs. Foy supervises the play of 38 neighborhood boys and girls between the ages of 19 months and 15 were judged most practical and safest, as well as most ingenious for children too young to travel to a city playground.

Sponsored annually by the Recreation Department and the Junior Board of Commerce, the contest is designed to interest residents in setting up such yards. Judges who made the final decision were Jack Morton of the Junior Board, Mrs. Frank Borden, first vice president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Dr. E. B. Henderson of the District public schools.

Prizes of American flags and war stamps will be presented to the Foys and nine runners up by the Junior Board. Other winners in order of their rating are: Alvin K. Mann, 4517 Windom pl. nw.; Ray L. Bumgarner, 6136 30th st. nw.; Mondell S. Davis, 4714 Sheriff rd. ne.; Andy Wilson, 4900 U st. nw.; Anne Bailey, 6146 30th st. nw.; Ruby H. Edmonds, 3512 28th st. nw.; Leonard Colodny, 253 Farragut st. nw.; Ann Kane, 2023 Newton st. ne.; and Mrs. C. O. Hampton, 3518 26th st. ne.

The Foys entered the contest again this summer because they had made so many changes during the last year.

Added this year were badminton court, wading pool, tricycle paths banked for rough riders on scooters, bikes, and wheelers of doll carriages, a basketball hoop and athletic bars. Other features are a doll house, a tree house, sunning mats, swings, seesaws, a victory garden, giant stride, sand box, fire place, high jump and trick acting bars, and a croquet set.

Ten of the children also come to the Foy house on Sunday morning with their bonnets and pocketbooks. They accompany the Foy family to Sunday School.

Youth Recuperating After Torpedo Blast

Gettysburg, Pa., July 13 (AP).—A 12-year-old boy from near Emittsburg, Md., was recuperating today in Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, from injuries suffered when na Army torpedo with which he and two friends were experimenting exploded.

The youth, David Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Glass, received ruptures of both ear drums, severe burns about his eyes and a deep leg wound.

His companions were reported to have said they found the torpedo following Army maneuvers in that area.

County Thrift Shop Will Be Open Today

The Montgomery County Thrift Shop, 4715 Hampden ln., Bethesda, will be open from 10 a. m. until noon Mondays and Fridays during the summer to receive donated articles, beginning today.

Applications are still being taken for the position of a shop manager who will have charge of the store when it reopens about September 1, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president, stated yesterday. The shop is sponsored by the Women's Board of the Montgomery County General Hospital, the auxiliary of Suburban Hospital and the Planned Parenthood League of Montgomery County.

WINSTON S.
Churchill
continues
his great report of
the history he is helping to make
ONWARDS
to
VICTORY

Britain's Prime Minister—whom the *New York Times* calls "a great reporter in a supreme observation post while the greatest story of all time is unfolding"—reviews in this volume of speeches the year 1943—the great year when the tide turned.

"His war speeches will live as the very stuff of history."
—*N. Y. Times*

$3.50

LITTLE, BROWN & CO. • BOSTON

Our Post-war Plans for G I. Joe...

2ND
in a series of ads on post-war opportunities.

When it's over "over there," G. I. Joe will come home to a wave of gratitude such as this country never saw. And he's earned every bit of it—and more.

But gratitude won't buy groceries—G.I. Joe wants to go to work. He's got to have a *job*—and a chance to grow into still better jobs. We are going to do our part in the great task of providing these opportunities.

The day after Pearl Harbor, Esso Marketers adopted a plan of *wartime* benefits and job protection for our people in uniform. We published its main points here recently. We now want to tell you about two plans for taking *returning* servicemen into our organization. Here are their main points.

PLAN ONE covers our own employees as they come back:

1. Assurance to each man of his old job or another as good or better.

2. Review of changes in the man and in the business since he went away to be sure he gets the *best* job for him now.

3. Recognition of the *development* of men during the war, by providing *better* jobs than they left, either at once or as soon as possible.

4. Provisions in the case of a man not physically up to his old job for finding one he *can* do, temporarily or permanently as soon as possible.

PLAN TWO aims to take as many *new* people as possible from the armed services into our business. Post-war petroleum will *need* more people. Wartime experience will equip many men for this business. Here is our plan for these men:

1. Careful analysis of the man's abilities as they can best fit our business on the basis of a real *career* for him.

2. Special training with pay to prepare the man for prompt assignment to a definite job on a regular basis.

3. This also means full participation in old-age pension, disability, savings plan, and other individual job-security benefits which our employees share.

4. Opportunities for further training to prepare for advancement on a basis of proved ability.

For information District of Columbia and Maryland residents please address
Mr. E. S. Diggs, Division Manager
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey
St. Paul Place & Franklin Street
Baltimore 3, Maryland

ESSO

For information Virginia residents please address
Mr. B. L. Ray, Division Manager
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey
7th & Main Streets
Richmond, Virginia

Copr. 1944, Esso Bus.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Red Sox Beat Yanks, 8-4, After Losing, 4-2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Trouble has popped again on the Cleveland Indians, and it was long overdue. The good behavior of the most incorrigible trouble makers in the league came to an end last week-end with the revelation that Pitcher Ed Klieman had been fined $100 by Manager Lou Boudreau for kicking up a fuss at Boston.

POVICH

This time, the whole pitching fraternity of the big leagues probably doesn't love Boudreau for the action he took. They could understand why Klieman got mad. He had an 8-2 lead against the Red Sox in the ninth inning with two out and a man on first base, when Boudreau took him out of the box. Most pitchers would get mad about that.

Klieman squawked about being removed from the game under those circumstances and Boudreau slapped the fine on him. Ordinarily, with a six-run lead in the ninth and two out, a starting pitcher expects to get a shot at his white alley, metaphorically speaking. He wants a complete game on his record. Boudreau's jitters didn't make Klieman happy. And the rest of the league's pitchers are on Klieman's side, or we have been misunderstanding their nature for a long time.

Speaking of fining ball players, Roger Peckinpaugh, general manager of the Indians, met up with Clark Griffith at the Pittsburgh All-Star game a couple of days ago and pulled a letter from his pocket, saying "Remember this, Griff?"

It was a short note from Griffith addressed to Peckinpaugh on August 12, 1922, and read: "This is to inform you that you have been fined $50 for playing golf on the day of a ball game in violation of the club's rules. There will be a stiffer fine for another such offense."

It's rather well agreed that if the St. Louis Browns' catching was on a par with the rest of the club, the Browns would breeze to the American League pennant. Ironically, they're managed by one of the better catchers of his time, Luke Sewell.

Sewell didn't attend the All-Star game at Pittsburgh, but he could have gotten a dismaying eyeful if he had been there. Because the three American League catchers on the All-Star squad were Rick Ferrell, Rollie Hemsley and Frankie Hayes, all of them former members of the Browns, who had been traded away during the past few years.

Lieut. Comdr. Mickey Cochrane, who coaches the Great Lakes Naval Station team, has apparently carried into the Navy his old habit of mislaying his cigarettes and borrowing from his friends. At Great Lakes, he met up with an apprentice seaman with whom he had played ball in the majors.

"Got a cigarette?" asked Mickey.

"Yes, sir, and a match, too," was the answer, in deference to Cochrane's gold stripes.

Cochrane took both, lit the match, and then heard it explode with a loud pop as he drew it to his face.

His face reddened. "I'll stand for that match exploding," Lieutenant Commander Cochrane told the seaman, "but if this cigarette explodes, too, you're going to sea!" P. S.—It didn't.

Because of the Navy's over-abundance of air pilots, Dick Wakefield has been discharged from the service after completing his flight training, and is rejoining the Detroit Tigers. That's the best break the Detroit Club could have gotten.

Young Wakefield ought to be a tremendous help to the Tigers. He has been kept in condition by playing ball in the Navy and can step into the Detroit lineup immediately. He'll probably be the best hitter on the club, and the best outfielder. He was on his way to stardom in 1942 when he joined the Navy after being the second leading hitter in the league with a .316 average.

Like every rookie, Wakefield had thinge to learn, and one of them was base running. He had speed, but he didn't know how to use it. He was improving, though, and Manager Steve O'Neil was convinced that he would become one of the better base runners in the league.

"You should have seen him when I had him at Beaumont in the Texas League," relates O'Neil. "Now there was a dumb base runner. He opened the first inning with a single and was caught off first, flat-footed, by the pitcher.

"The next time he got on first where I was coaching, I bawled Wakefield out for taking too big a lead. He said, 'I wasn't too far off, coach, no farther than this,' and he pointed to a spot about 4 feet from the bag. Just then the pitcher picked him off again."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 13 (INS).—We hope the Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery fight goes through successfully, not because we want to see them fight for a fourth time but because it might provide the War Department with the precedent it needs to present Sergts. Joe Louis and Billy Conn in a boxing match which could result in the sale of between half a billion and a full billion dollars' worth of war bonds.

CONSIDINE

As things now stand on the bout between Pvts. Jack and Montgomery, they will meet in New York before a bond gate conservatively set at 50 million dollars. Their meeting, according to Treasury Department Representative Stanley Oshan, will produce a tremendous (and needed) boom in the sale of small war bonds, which will be the fans' means of witnessing Beau Jack's bid to regain his New York version of the lightweight title.

Apparently they will be permitted to appear in the war bond match on the strength of their having received permission to do so from their commanding generals. According to Oshan, it will not be necessary to receive special dispensation from the War Department itself. They have agreed to fight for nothing, a fine and patriotic gesture.

We're of the opinion that the War Department never would have put its tacit ban on the activities of Louis and Conn if thier ill-starred charity match—which was indignantly canceled by Secretary Stimson—had been conducted properly. The thing was bungled badly from the start. When Louis was first approached, by a colored representative of the War Department, he was told that if he put his title on the line against Conn he would receive enough to pay the Government the $117,000 he owes the Treasury Department in back taxes. Conn was formally informed that he'd make enough out of the fight to pay his own back taxes and some money he owed.

The sums the fighters would have received would have amounted to 10 per cent of the gate for this proposed show for war relief funds.

But the thing was balled up from the start. New York sportswriters on the committee, including the writer, were told by a high ranking Army officer—who regrettably didn't know what he was talking about—that Louis and Conn would fight for nothing. We printed the story, naturally. When Louis read it the next day he—who stood to lose the most by fighting—politely told the committee that he had been promised enough to pay his taxes. Conn also complained. Chairman Grantland Rice promptly tendered his resignation and though John Kieran took charge of the committee and tried to salvage the show, it collapsed. Mr. Stimson was very much annoyed at the boxers and everybody connected with them.

The last time we spoke to Louis and to Conn, each told us sincerely that they'd fight for nothing. Each felt he had been held up to the public as one who had grabbed a charity by the vest and demanded his cut. Each wanted, and wants, to prove that he's not that kind of a guy.

The point might be raised that it's not fair to other men in uniform to extract a Louis or a Conn from the ranks and give to these men the safety and comparative comfort of fistic training camps. Yet we wonder if anything that Louis or Conn is doing at this time is as important to the war effort as the sale of between 500 million dollars and one billion dollars worth of bonds. A year ago Bill Corum and the New York Journay-American, which is behind the Jack-Montgomery show, staged a ball game that drew a bond gate of more than 800 million dollars. Louis and Conn, we think, could top that.

The War Department is said to be on the point of relaxing its side of the restriction on the Army-Navy football game. It permitted the West Point gridders to travel rather extensively in search of all opponents on the schedule except Navy, the main opponent. Navy adopted the same curious travel ban. Navy, for instance, would play Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, but would not travel there to play West

See CONSIDINE, Page 11, Col. 7.

Wakefield Returns To Tiger Line-up For Tonight Game

Detroit, July 12 (U.P.).—Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, said tonight that Dick Wakefield, hard-hitting young outfielder, had come to terms and would be in the lineup in tomorrow's twilight game against the White Sox.

Wakefield was honorably discharged from the Navy Saturday and now is subject to his draft board.

"I don't know how long he can play," Zeller said, "but I think he'll be with us for six weeks or two months anyhow."

Nats to Meet Athletics in Pair Tonight

The Nats will have their sixteenth try of the season at winning a doubleheader today (and tonight) when they meet the Athletics at Griffith Stadium in a twilight-night program. They haven't won one yet

At the dinner hour of 6:30 they'll play the first game and will start the second game under the lights.

Manager Ossie Bluege last night announced that Johnny Niggeling and Early Wynn would be his pitchers. Niggeling lost his last start when the Nats' defense collapsed in a game with the Browns. Wynn was batted out of the box by the Browns earlier in the series.

In ten games with the A's this season, the Nats have won six.

Third Baseman Harlond Clift, who joined the team last Sunday, played five innings of the Nats' exhibition game at Newport News, Va., earlier in the week, but is not yet ready to break into the line-up.

Clift is still bothered by the injured left shoulder he suffered in a tumble from a horse on his Yakima, Wash., ranch, although X-ray pictures revealed no fracture. "There is a grating in his shoulder movement," the club physician reported, "but it should not affect his batting swing."

Bluege won't start Clift until he has had more chance to sharpen his batting eye in practice. When he does regard Clift as ready, Bluege will be faced with the problem of reshuffling his infield, inasmuch as Gil Torres' play at third base has been one of the assets of the Nats.

"The solution will probably be a shift of Torres to second base against left-handed pitching," said Bluege. "George Myatt has been playing good ball for us, but we need Torres' hitting against southpaw pitching."

Outfielder George Case reports rapid improvement in his shoulder injury and is expected to return to the lineup durnig the series with the A's, if not today.

Big Tiger Second Beats Chisox, 9-1

Detroit, July 13 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers scored eight runs on seven hits off Orval Grove in the second inning tonight to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 1, in a twilight game before 12,185 spectators. Rudy York hit his ninth homer to start the big inning. Paul Trout pitched a three-hitter for Detroit for his eleventh victory.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf.	4	0	2	0	Hoover,ss..	4	1	0	4
Schalk,2b.	4	0	1	3	Mayo,2b...	3	1	3	6
C'nett,lf.1b	4	0	6	0	Outlaw,cf.	3	1	3	0
Hodgin,3b.	4	1	2	2	York,1b...	4	2	14	1
Tosky,1b..	2	0	4	0	W'field,lf..	4	2	3	0
Dickshot,lf	2	0	1	0	Hostler,rf.	3	1	0	0
Tucker,cf.	1	0	4	0	Ornago,3b..	4	0	1	1
Turner,c..	1	1	2	0	Swift,c....	3	0	2	0
Castino,c..	2	0	1	0	Trout,p....	3	0	1	2
Webb,ss...	3	0	1	5					
Grove,p...	0	0	0	1	Totals..	32	8	27	14
*Clarke...	1	0	0	0					
Haynes,p..	2	1	0	0					
Totals..	30	3	24	11					

*Batted for Grove in third.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Detroit	0	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—9

Runs—Tucker, Hoover, Mayo (2), York (2), Wakefield, Hostetler, Swift, Trout. Runs batted in—Turner, York (2), Hoover, Mayo (2), Wakefield (2), Outlaw. Two-base hits—Turner, York. Home run—York. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Detroit, 3. Base on balls—Grove, 3; Haynes, 1; Trout, 2. Strikeouts—Grove, 2; Trout, 1. Hits—Grove, 7 in 2; Haynes, 1 in 6. Wild pitch—Grove. Passed ball—Turner. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Rue, Boyer and Summers. Time—1:33.

Tribe Wins First From Browns, 6-5

Cleveland, July 13 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians unleashed a 15-hit attack on three St. Louis hurlers to defeat the pace-setting Browns 6 to 5 in the opener of a twi-night doubleheader this evening before 25,000.

St. Louis	000	121	100	—5	9	1
Cleveland	113	010	00x	—6	15	1

Jakucki, Zoldak (6) and Hayworth; Reynolds and Schlueter.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	45	35	.563	....
BOSTON	43	37	.538	2
NEW YORK	40	36	.526	3
WASHINGTON	38	39	.494	5½
CLEVELAND	38	41	.481	6½
CHICAGO	34	38	.472	7
DETROIT	37	42	.468	7½
PHILADELPHIA	35	42	.455	8½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 4-4; Boston, 2-8.
Detroit, 9; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON (2 twi-night).
Boston at New York.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	51	21	.708	....
PITTSBURGH	41	30	.577	9½
*CINCINNATI	42	33	.560	10½
NEW YORK	37	39	.487	16
PHILADELPHIA	32	41	.438	19½
BROOKLYN	33	43	.434	20½
Chicago	29	41	.414	21
BOSTON	30	46	.395	23

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 2.
New York-Philadelphia (night game postponed, rain).
Cincinnati-St. Louis (night game).
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia (night).
Only games scheduled.

Perry-Reif Survivor to Face Angott

A bout with Sammy Angott at Griffith Stadium on August 1 was assured the winner of Aaron Perry and Morris Reif yesterday as the kayo kids speed up their training for Monday night's 10-round boxing feature at Griffith Stadium.

The former National Boxing Association lightweight king returned two signed contracts to Promoter Goldie Ahearn yesterday, and Ahearns informed both principals prior to their respective drills of this turn of affairs.

The announcement had the desired effect on both youngsters as Perry set a terrific pace against both Don Leon and Joey Manfro, while Reif put plenty of thunder into a two-round session with Sammy Thomas, and two more rounds with a sparmate who remained unidentified.

Perry, admittedly hot after a return shot at Angott who shaded him at Uline Arena a few months ago, never looked better than yesterday. However, he was confronted with man-sized opposition from Leon and Manfro, who stood toe-to-toe with him in repeated exchanges.

It remained for Reif to steal the thunder later in the afternoon when he doubled up Sammy Thomas with a barrage of left hands, and forced him to hang on in order to weather the storm.

Leon stood up gamely against Perry most of the way, but the local lad was scoring with both hands as they blazed into the home stretch. Manfro set an even hotter pace, and both youngsters mixed furiously right down to the finish.

Spiders Plan Grid Return This Season

Richmond, July 13 (AP).—The University of Richmond, which will resume football on a more elaborate scale this fall than last year, is conducting a summer training program under the supervision of Navy V-12 officials. Workouts started Monday and will continue through Friday, July 28.

During the absence of Head Coach Malcolm U. Pitt, who is supervising activities at Camp Virginia, the grid hopefuls are being trained by Lieut. Howard Payne Muir, Chief Melton Weiner and Chief Elmore M. McCance.

Approximately 61 prospects have reported daily at the first three workouts, but more are expected in the next 10 days. The drills will be climaxed by an intrasquad game next Friday.

Not a member of the squad that captured the Old Dominion Intercollegiate championship last fall will be available for the next grid season. The Navy players used in annexing the State title have been transferred and the few civilians who have appeared in the lineup will not be back.

Orvis (Ducky) Milner, freshman of the University of Tennessee in 1942, is a candidate for the Spider team.

Frank Demaree Granted Divorce in St. Louis

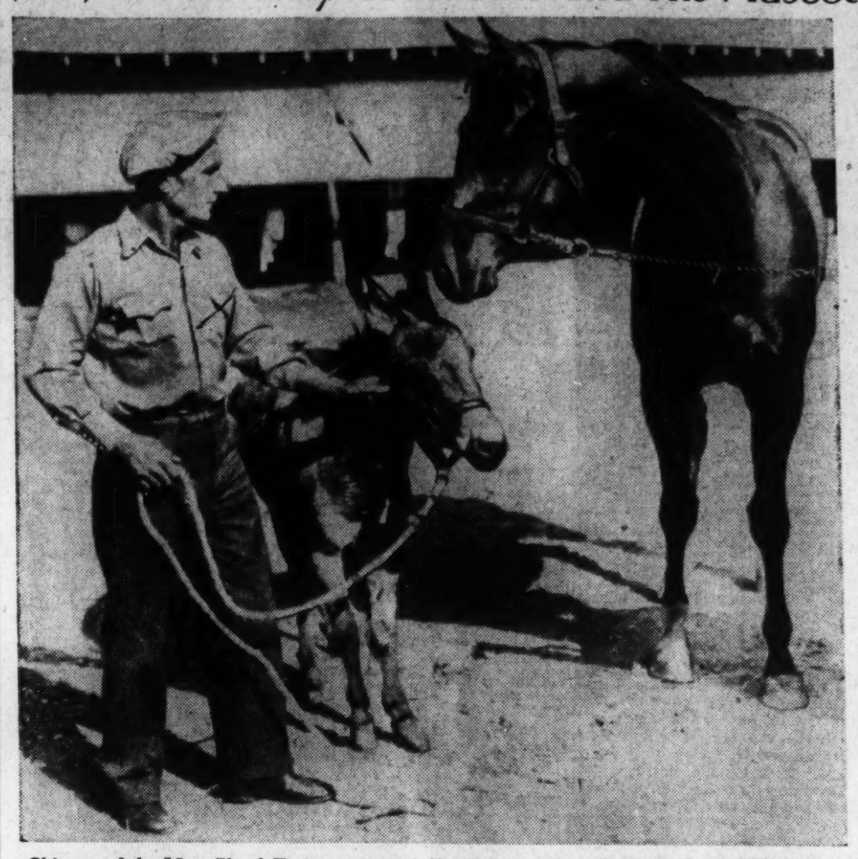
St. Louis, July 12 (AP).—Frank Demaree, former major league baseball player, was granted a divorce from Mrs. Nadine Frances Demaree in circuit court today.

Demaree charged general indignities. Mrs. Demaree and an adopted child, Gerald, now live in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Triplets Get Pitcher

Binghampton, N. Y, July 12 (AP). The Binghamton Triplets of the Eastern League, announced today the acquisition of Joseph Golombeske, 20-year-old rookie right-hand pitcher from Nanticoke, Pa., who was sent here after having worked out several days with the New York Yankees.

$65,000 Futurity Candidate and His Mascot



Chicago, July 13.—Flood Town, entrant inth 65,000 Arlington Futurity at Washington Park Saturday, and his stable companion and mascot, Christmas Night, a Jerusalem donkey, are led to the track where Flood Town went through a workout for the stake race. A stable hand leads the donkey, which is the colt's traveling companion.

Five Entered In Futurity Tomorrow

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—A field of five 2-year-olds will battle for $60,675 in the Arlington Futurity Saturday in the smallest field for that rich event in 15 years.

The speedy Free For All and his stablemate Errard, owned by John Marsch, Chicago contractor, frightened a majority of the owners from starting their thoroughbreds. The field originally numbered 163.

In a preview of the Fuutrity decided Tuesday, the Marsch pair rane one-two, wth the Eastern challenger, Flood Town, owned by Lieut. Edward Lasker of the Navy, finishing third. Despite his defeat, Flood Town still has a host of supporters who pointed out that he was forced to lose some ground in the stretch when Errard bore out slightly. Flood Town finished gamely, a length behind Free For All and a mere nose behind Errad.

Supporters of both interests contend that the additional distance of Saturday's race, 6 furlongs instead of 5½, will benefit both Flood Town and the Marsch colts.

With five starters, the race will have a gross value of $60,675, with approximately $48,000 going to the owner of the winning thoroughbred. The owner whose horse finishes second will receive $7000 with $3500 going to third place and $1500 to fourth.

On four previous occasions, the Futurity has had eight starters, smallest number to date. Ladysman won in a field of eight in 1932, as did Far Star in 1933. Close Ace in 1936 and Tiger and Teddy's Comet in their memorable dead-heat in 1937.

However, the Futurity presents wide sectional interest, with Flood Town representing the East, Free For All and Errard the Middlewest, William Helis' Spartan Noble the South, and Don Ameche's Sir Bim the Pacific Coast. Helis, New Orleans oil operator, purchased Spartan Noble as a yearling for $18,100.

Orioles Gain, Lose Player as Army Takes Tiedemann

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—The Orioles received good and bad news today as they heard that the suspension of Left Fielder Stan Benjamin was lifted, but that Shortstop Ab Tiedemann must report for induction into the Army July 21.

President Frank J. Shaughnessy informed Manager Tommy Thomas that Benjamin would be eligible to play in the game with Syracuse tomorrow night. Benjamin had been suspended for invading a field box last Sunday to assault a fan.

Tiedemann, who has been batting .277, will be sorely missed, Thomas said. He passed his physical last May, but has informed Thomas that he will stay with the team as long as possible.

Rohde, Sharkey Meet for 'Title'

Herman (Dutch) Rohde, Camden, N. J., goes in quest of the world's heavyweight "title" when he clashes with Babe Sharkey in the feature wrestling event Wednesday night at Turner's Arena.

Turner lost little time in contacting Sharkey and closing the match. It looms as one of the finest attractions that could possibly be made.

Don Evans, who beat John Vansky last Wednesday, will meet Angelo Savoldi, the tlalian grappler. Savoldi wage da torrid battle with Rohde on the same card, before finally being overcome by the Camden, N. J., youth.

Page Gets Notice Of Father's Death

New York, July 13 (AP).—Joe Page, the Yankees' rookie pitcher, was called home to Springdale, Pa., today because of the death of his father. Page's home is only a few miles from Pittsburgh, where Joe appeared Tuesday as a member of the American League All-Star squad.

Pirates Beat Cubs, 3-2, on Pinch Triple

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—Frank Colman's second pinch triple of the year against the Chicago Cubs gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-to-2 victory in the opener of a five-game series today. It was their fifth straight triumph.

Colman's blow, coming in the seventh inning, converted singles by Babe Dahlgren and Vince Di Maggio to erase an early 1-0 Chicago lead. He then scored himself on Frank Zak's single, which proved protection against a Cub tally on three hits in the home half of the frame.

Last month Colman, also in an emergency role, tripled to drive in two tying runs in the eighth inning of a game with the Cubs in Pittsburgh. The game was called in the eleventh inning, a 3-3 tie.

Fritz Ostermueller, who allowed seven hits, went the route for his sixth victory aganst two defeats and his fourth victory in five decisions since the Pirates secured him after his Brooklyn release. Hank Wyse, the Cub loser, gave up seven hits.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,2b.	4	1	1	3	Hack,3b....	4	1	1	2
Russell,lf..	4	0	2	0	Hughes,ss..	4	1	6	5
Barrett,rf.	4	2	2	0	Ca'retta,1b	4	0	9	0
Elliott,3b..	4	0	0	2	Novikoff,lf	4	1	1	0
D'Igren,1b.	3	1	13	0	D'sandro,cf	3	0	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	3	0	Pafko,rf...	4	2	1	0
Lopez,c...	2	1	2	0	Johnson,2b.	4	1	3	3
*Colman..	1	1	0	0	Williams,c.	4	1	4	2
Davis,c...	1	0	3	1	Wyse,p....	2	0	0	2
Zak,ss....	3	1	1	4	†Merullo...	0	0	0	0
Oster'ler,p	4	0	0	1	Lynn,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	8	27	14	Totals..	33	7	27	14

*Batted for Lopez in seventh.
†Batted for Wyse in seventh.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—3
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Hack, Pafko, Colman, DiMaggio, Dahlgren. Errors—Lopez, Cavarretta, Johnson. Runs batted in—Colman (2), Zak, Williams. Two-base hits—Barrett, Johnson. Three-base hit—Colman. Double plays—Zak to Coscarart to Dahlgren, Ostermueller to Davis to Dahlgren, Johnson to Hughes to Cavarretta, Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Ostermueller, 2; Wyse, 2; Lynn, 1. Strikeouts—Ostermueller, 5; Wyse, 3. Hits—Wyse, 7 in 7; Lynn, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Lynn. Passed ball—Lopez. Losing pitcher—Wyse. Umpires—Sears, Conlan and Barr. Time—2:05.

Boston Aided By Unearned Runs in 2d

New York, July 13 (AP).—The New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox split their twin bill today, the Yankees winning the opener, 4-2, and the Red Sox copping the nightcap, 8-4, before 14,626 paying customers.

Yank Terry held the Yankees to six hits in the second game giving up all the runs on two homers by Nick Etten and Johnny Lindell, to retain second place for the Red Sox. The victory was Terry's third straight after having lost his first six starts.

Error Is Costly

A costly error by George Stirnweiss in the second inning paved the way for four Boston runs and the removal of Atley Donald, starting and losing pitcher. Hal Wagner ended the Red Sox scoring with a two-run homer in the ninth inning off Al Lyons, who had relieved Donald.

The Yankees spotted the Red Sox two runs in the first inigng of the opener, when the first three batters singled to score one run and the other followed on an outfield fly.

Homer Ties Score

A two-run homer by Bud Metheny tied the score in the fourth, and the Yankees scored another on a long fly by Oscar Grimes with the bases full. The final score came in the sixth when Lindell tripled and scored on Etten's fly.

All the Yanks' runs were made off Francis (Red) Barrett, making his first start for the Sox. Ernie Bonham went all the way for the Yanks, giving up only three hits after the first inning, to register his fifth victory against three defeats.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
M'ovich,cf.	4	1	3	0	St'weiss,2b.	4	3	1	2
Bucher,3b.	4	1	1	0	Metheny,rf	3	1	0	0
Fox,rf....	4	1	2	0	Martin,lf..	4	1	3	0
R.J'son,lf..	4	1	2	0	Lindell,cf..	3	1	4	0
Doerr,2b..	4	0	5	3	Etten,1b...	2	1	8	0
Cronin,1b.	4	2	8	1	Hemsley,c..	2	0	3	0
Partee,c...	2	0	2	0	Grimes,3b..	3	0	1	2
N'some,ss..	2	0	1	2	M'sevich,ss	3	1	2	1
*Bowman..	1	0	0	0	Bonham,p..	3	0	0	2
Lake,ss....	0	0	0	0					
Barrett,p..	2	0	0	1					
†Finney...	1	0	0	0					
Ryba,p....	0	0	0	0	Totals..	27	8	27	5
Totals..	32	6	24	7					

*Batted for Newsome in seventh.
†Batted for Barrett in eighth.

Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	x	—4

Runs—Metkovich, Bucher, Stirnweiss, Metheny, Martin, Lindell. Runs batted in—Fox, R. Johnson, Metheny (2), Grimes, Etten. Two-base hit—Cronin. Three-base hit—Lindell. Home run—Metheny. Sacrifices—Lindell, Metheny. Double plays—Doerr to Newsome to Cronin, Doerr to Cronin, Stirnweiss to Milosevich to Etten. Left on bases—Boston, 4; New York, 3. Base on balls—Bonham, 1; Barrett, 2. Strikeouts—Bonham, 1; Barrett, 1. Hits—Barrett, 7 in 7; Ryba, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires — McGowan, Pigras and Stewart. Time—1:33.

Second game—				R.	H.	E.
Boston	041	100	002	8	12	0
New York	000	200	010	4	6	3

Terry and Warner; Donald, Lyon (2) and Garbark. Home runs—Etten, Lindell, Warner.

Bagby Reports For Army Physical Test

Fort McPherson, Ga., July 13 (AP). Jim Bagby, Cleveland Indian pitching ace last year, reported here today for preinduction physical, which will not be completed until Friday.

Bagby, 27, resigned from the Maritime Service last week after two months of training. A native of Cleveland, he now makes his home in nearby Atlanta. He is married and has two children.

Bagby could not be reached for comment on speculation that he might be free to pitch part of the remaining season for the Indians. However, his mother, Mrs. J. C. Bagby, said her son had told her he would not make a decision until after he knew the outcome of the examination.

T. H. Grant, clerk of Local Board No. 10, in which Bagby is registered, said his call for examination today was at his own request.

Grant added he was unable to forecast when Bagby might be called for induction, provided he passes the examination. "Unless he volunteers," Grant added, "in which case he would head the list."

Recent quotas for the board, Grant said, have been light, with enough registrants below the 26-year-age group to fill them.

Van Sant Gains Semis In Cumberland Tennis

Cumberland, Md., July 13.—Lorenzo E. Van Sant advanced to the semifinals for the city tennis championship on the Dingle courts by defeating R. W. Ostermeyer, jr., 6—0, 6—2. Ostermeyer, a newcomer to the city tennis entrants, is a chemical engineer at the Celanese plant.

Four players remain of the 26 entries in the men's singles—Wallace Spaulding, "Bud" Brazel, Maurice Bernstein and L. E. Van Sant.

Nelson Sets Record

Topeka, Kans., July 13 (AP).—Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, golf pro, set a new course record at the Topeka Country Club with a six-under-par 65. The old record was 67.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, his partner in yesterday's exhibition for Chinese relief, shot a 69.

This Is Cricket

Toronto, July 13 (AP).—The royal exiles, classed as one of the best cricket teams in North America, will compete against the Toronto Cricekt Club team here July 30 and 31. The exiles, a New York club, are composed of West Indians and play in the Gotham Cricket League.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Morn. Game)

Minneapolis	000	014	032	—10	10	0
Milwaukee	000	003	000	—3	7	1

Swanson, Curtis (6) and Arnovich; Acosta and Fruehl.

Canadian Marathoner Has Run 60,000 Miles

Sergt. Gerard Cote shows Lieut. Col. Paul Brosseau, his commanding officer, the toe holes he cuts in his running shoes. At the right, the marathon star tells his buddies how to polish a trophy.

St. Jerome, Quebec, July 13 (AP).—Beefsteak and tea. Sounds like an odd diet but Sergt Gerard Cote of the Canadian Army, thrice winner of the famous Boston marathon, swears by it.

Cote's favorite meal is steak, washed down with tea.

At 31, Cote is regarded as Canada's finest running machine. Unlike most runners, Cote didn't hit the big time until he was 23 placing twelfth in the 1936 Boston marathon.

In 1940 he scored a notable double, taking both the Boston and Yonkers, N Y., distance classics. Last year he again won both tests and this year he won the Boston race for the third time.

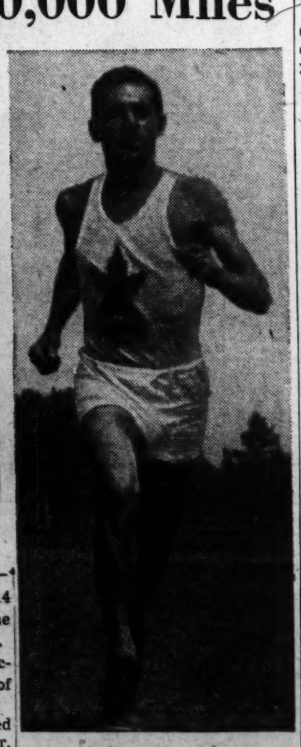
Cote figures he has run a total of 60,000 miles—about twice around the earth—in less than 15 years.

Born at St. Bernabe, South Quebec, July 28, 1913, the slim French-Canadian moved to St. Hyacinthe when he was 11. After working in a shoe factory and later managing a grill he joined the St. Hyacinthe Regiment as a member ofthe reserve army 14 years ago. Two years ago he joined the Canadian active army.

He's a physical training instructor stationed at the School of Army Instruction here.

Cote gives Pete Gavuzzi, famed Liverpool-born Italian runner, rredit for his success, claiming that avuzzi taught him various running tricks and how to stay in shape.

Cote runs 10 to 20 miles every day. In the winter he works out on snowshoes.



The Canadian Army physical training instructor is shown at the St. Jerome, Quebec, athletic field where he works out daily.

Baby Dumpling Winner at Garden State

Soldier Song Beaten in Stretch Duel

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., July 13 (AP).—Longchamps Farm's Baby Dumpling, 4-to-5 favorite, justified that confidence to win the Cape May Purse, a 6-furlong dash under allowances that brought together the best field here today.

Coming from back of the early pace, the winner led his only serious rival, Glen Riddle Farm's Soldier Song, to the wire by a length and a quarter. The stretch due lof the first pair was instrumental in establishing a margin of 5 lengths before Bottle Imp was third for D. Dorn. The winner was ridden by Nick Wall and covered the 6 panels in 1.12 2/5 over a good track.

Spin Along was first to show in front and he led the field of seven to the half-mile mark with Bottle Imp, Soldier Song and the winner next in line. On the turn Spin Along weakened to drop out of contention and Soldier Song went to the front. Bottle Imp was also unable to meet the pace and began to shorten strides through the stretch as Baby Dumpling moved up to challenge. Under pressure Baby Dumpling ousted Soldier Song from the lead in the final furlong but Wall took no chance and kept his charge under hand urging to the end.

Showers which fell prior to and during the running of the early racing brought relief from the heat to the estimated 9000 who turned out for the day's sport. The rain dampened the track so that its condition was adjudged good.

Bill Rafferty, Valentine Win In Junior Play

Six matches were completed yesterday in the start of the Middle Atlantic junior and boys' tennis tournament at Friends School. In a close junior battle lasting an hour and a half, Henry Valentine, Richmond, defeated Malcom Fix, Baltimore, 11—9, 6—1. In another junior match Billy Rafferty, Washington, won from Jack Stevenson, Huntington, West Virginia, 6—2, 6—2.

In the boys' division the following four matches were completed: Jack Yates, Washington, beat Walter Horsley, Richmond, 6—1, 6—3; John Collom, Baltimore, licked John Bennett, Charleston, West Virginia, 6—0, 6—2; Sam Woods, Richmond, beat Stuart Carr, Washington, 7—5, 6—4; and Ted Rubin, Baltimore, beat Donald Osburn, Washington, 6—0, 6—1.

Under present plans the tournament will be finished today, with a slight possibility the junior finals will hold over until Saturday. Today's schedule (all matches at 10 a. m.): Juniors: Britt Schweitzer, Washington versus Mac Symington, Baltimore; Henry Valentine, Richmond, versus Billy Rafferty, Washington; Shelton Horsly, Richmond, versus Bob Smith, Washington;

Boys: Jack Yates, Washington, versus John Collom, Baltimore; Sam Woods, Richmond, versus Ted Rubin, Baltimore.

Jamaica

Entries

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Soulful	113	Hal	116
†Tick Tack	116	Tiger Miss	108
†Down Stage	111	Slight Edge	101
Torch Ginger	116	Lively Man	111
Tetrol	116	Stormy	114
Head Smart	105	Piquant	108

†M. Howard entry.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Puffed Up	116	Help Wanted	106
Lady Olga	113	Lord Hairan	113
Pilate's Miss	113	Harpsichord	113
Test Flight	118	Wise Step	118
Bienette	113	Surf	108
Scotch Irish	112		

3—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cold Crack	113	Lady Fanar	103
Super Service	106	Shaun G.	113
Wolf Creek	113	Alca-Gal	101
Wise Brave	115	Bras	108
Last Steel	108		

4—6½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†High Vallis	115	Stiminnie	115
Needle Case	115	Jean Sickle	115
Lady Eccleston	115	Grey Witch	115
†Fragrance	115	Estherlea	115
Ice Girl	110	Savant D'Or	115
†Chessel	115	Florenda	115
Model Beauty	115	Wire Briar	115
Boomtown Gal	115	†Chaste Lady	115

†W. H. Laboyteaux and Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

‡C. D. Widener entry.

5—1⅛; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Colchis	113	The Chief	116
Rath Ronan	116	Eire	113
Corydon	119	Boston Man	113
Art of War	122		

6—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Edahaste	113	Lumiere	113
Gino Rex	113	Samuel D.	113
Glyndon Town	113	Topless Tower	113
Single	108		

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Head Smart, Howard entry, Stormy.
2—Test Flight, Scotch Irish, Lord Hairan.
3—Wise Brave, Shaun G., Wolf Creek.
4—Widener entry, Lady Eccleston, Savant D'Or.
5—Corydon, Art of War, Eire.
6—SIGHT, Graustark, Magdala.
7—General Jack, Gino Rex, Samuel D.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Ellen's Sister, 116 (Atkinson)	11.20	6.60	4.80
Zacawon, 111 (Permane)		4.80	3.90
Jelly Bean, 113 (Woodhouse)			10.60

Long Night, Miss Brownking, Star Song, Big Gay, Carole M., Pat's Mary, Rockwood Argo, Mechaniador also ran. Time, 1:07.

2—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds.

Fair Ann, 113 (Zufelt)	5.80	3.60	2.70
Minna's Agent, 112 (Stout)	6.20	4.30	
Good Ante, 112 (Permane)			4.80

One Look, Creamy, Chicmere, Busy Madeline also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.80.

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up.

Starrs, 118 (Zufelt)	5.00	3.90	3.30
My Zaca, 113 (Atkinson)		13.40	7.80
King Leroy, 117 (Jones)			3.20

†Early Delivery, Rackstack, Busalong, Cusaher, Equistar, †Singing Heels also ran. Time, 1:13.

†Mrs. J. Ritchie entry.

4—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Blitskrieg, 115 (Mills)	4.20	2.40	2.20
Enter, 120 (Atkinson)		2.70	2.50
Wise Advice, 120 (Zufelt)			2.70

Minecap, Can-Jones also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

5—1⅛; $3000; 2-year-olds.

The Doge, 106 (Permane)	128.10	37.20	17.20
Esteem, 111 (Smith)		3.20	2.90
Concordian, 117 (May)			9.60

Post Graduate, Hindu Kush, Light Count, Scholarship, Mottie Brand, Copacabana, Michaelo, Talmadge, Iaology also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

6—¾; $3000 added; 3-year-olds.

Westwood Belle, 114 (L'den)	5.70	3.20	2.50
Nan, 114 (Atkinson)		5.30	3.70
Falsear, 119 (Woodhouse)			4.10

Bold Anna, Proof Coll, Alorava, Still Blue, Bud Gray also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds.

Eriska, 117 (Atkinson)	5.30	3.40	2.90
Offenbach, 117 (Woodhouse)		10.80	7.20
Fleetown, 117 (Wright)			6.40

Gabe Paul, Directory, Mustafa, Ariel Tower, First Gun, Oceanna, Markoboh, All White, Polly Enders also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

Rejected Again

Associated Press Photo
FRANKIE SINKWICH

Cleveland, July 13 (AP).—Frankie Sinkwich, former University of Georgia All-America football player, was rejected for military service today, the Army induction center reported.

Sinkwich, a member of the Detroit Lions' professional football team, had been honorably discharged from both the Marine Corps and the Maritime Service for physical reasons.

The football star, originally registered with an Athens, Ga., draft board, recently requested transfer to a board in Youngstown, Ohio, his home. He reported to the center yesterday.

Grassland 'Cap To Valdina Foe

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—The Sun Briar colt, Valdina Foe, won by four lengths in Arlington Park's $10,000 added Grassland Handicap today, finishing in 1:51 to equal the track and American record for the mile and an eighth race over the turf.

Valdina Foe carried the colors of John Marsch, Chicago contractor who has become famous as an owner of futurity winners.

dina Foe, under a competent ride

Only five went to the post. Valby Otto Grohs, had a margin of four lengths at the end, with B. H. Wise's Bushwhacker second and C. E. Davidson's Maejames, third.

Valdina Foe paid $9 to win and $6.20 to place while Bushwhacker was $6.40 to place. There was no show wagering.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Pr

3—6½; $1500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; clmng.

Doug's Gal	117	Saving	117
Helen Dear	117	Royal Gem	120
Smooth Gallop	115	Russian Valor	120
Idealism	117		

3—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

General Day	109	War Won	104
Graymar Lad	106	Lone Cat	114
Late Slip	107	Fanday	104
Michael Orin	114	Rosa Azteca	103
Sting Lea	103	Lanceron	109
Sun Doll	104		

3—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Overlin	114	Wise Up	113
Hialeah	119	Picket Line	117
Dawn Attack	113	Nippy	114
Dark Danger	106	Grand Gay	114

4—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Blue Steel	113	Swiv	119
Mugwump	113	Hornbeam	113
Two Timer	114	Gondalina	108
Boy Angler	116		

5—Mile; $2500; 4-year-olds up; grade C.

Half Crown	103	Homeward Bound	120
Rextips	120	Shepperton	120
Modest Lad	108		

6—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Kaltain	104	Shaheen	117
Cash o' Boy	106	Late Dawn	117
Bosley	117	Dollar Bay	106
Baby Boy	114		

7—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Scarcanter	114	Speedy Josie	111
Long Straw	119	Miss Kalola	111
Lauerman	116	Buck Lanshorne	116
Show House	116	Durable	116

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

White Hot	116	Top Sergeant	116
Crucible	111	Sir Blue Steel	116
Foxshade	111	Justice Nap	119
Jacsteal	111	Bohemond	111

GARDEN STATE PARK SELECTIONS
1—Royal Gem, Saving, Helen Dear.
2—Michael Orin, Late Slip, General Day.
3—Hialeah, Overlin, Wise Up.
4—Boy Angler, Swiv, Blue Steel.
5—SHEPPERTON, Rextips, Homeward Bound.
6—Bosley, Late Dawn, Shaheen.
7—Speedy Josie, Lauerman, Long Straw.
8—White Hot, Sir Blue Steel, Top Sergeant.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; $1800; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Frere Jacques, 118 (Mann)	17.40	7.80	4.60
Selwyn, 118 (Daniels)		14.50	5.70
Alexis, 112 (Scawthorn)			3.00

Lucky Aunt, Sheltie, Belfonda, Noah's Choice, Petrol Point, Winsome Lad, †British Buddy, Statesman also ran. Time, 1:07.

2 Mile; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds.

Jons, 120 (Westrope)	33.50	14.40	7.90
Hav-U-Heard, 115 (Gilbert)		10.00	6.80
O'Balladier, 115 (Ruderi)			4.80

Blue Kilts, Stray Winds, Garand, Cannikin, Still Life, Lanlast, Persepolis, Grand Fortune also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $350.70.

3—5½; $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Penny Pincher, 117 (Rienzi)	6.10	3.50	3.00
Abiel, 103 (Scawthorn)		5.40	3.40
Milkstone, 115 (Conie)			3.40

Turbine, Whetstone also ran. Time, 1:08.

4—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Hercules, 117 (Root)	4.50	3.10	2.80
Triple Scotch, 114 (Balzaretti)		4.20	3.50
Dick Manners, 113 (Meade)			4.00

Tennessee Maid O'Goody, Beneva also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

5—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Baby Dumpling, 110 (Wall)	5.00	3.50	2.40
Soldier Song, 110 (Balzaretti)		3.70	3.20
Bottle Imp, 108 (Meade)			3.40

Eric Knight, Harford, Spin Along, Abrasion also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

6—1⅛; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Green Apples, 106 (Wahler)	7.40	5.60	2.80
Grey Hood, 114 (Wall)		4.00	2.90
Macaae, 107 (Scawthorn)			4.10

Orpheum, Theseus, Paula's Lulu, Moselem, Wise Timmie, Elbasan also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

7—1⅛; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cruiser, 110 (Scawthorn)	6.20	4.00	3.20
Aihalon, 103 (Gerlock)		11.10	6.60
Saboteur, 113 (Meade)			6.90

Conrad Mann, Busy Man, Janegri, Galaprox, Davitt, Rough News also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

8—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mr. Mallie, 104 (Gerlock)	18.80	8.80	3.80
Good Odds, 115 (Keiper)		3.70	2.80
Nilon, 112 (Kirkland)			2.50

Ashame, Dodo M., Hazemont, Sal Old Pal, Rusty Steel also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Southern California Racing Doubtful for the Duration

Los Angeles, July 13 (AP).—Horse racing goes on in other parts of the country and in sections of this State, but apparently it is out for the duration in Southern California.

Bing Crosby's Del Mar track, 20 miles north of San Diego, has just canceled its plans for a summer meeting after being advised by Undersecretary of War Patterson that the War Department does not favor resumption of racing at this time.

Hollywood Park, in nearby Inglewood, was all set for a fall program when the War Department's stand was announced last month. Hollywood had been advised that the Western defense command had no objection, so it applied for and was granted dates by the State Horse Racing Board. Then the Citizens' War Manpower Commission of Los Angels objected with arguments on housing, labor and materials shortages and transportation difficulties.

The Hollywood meet was canceled but the manpower commission will review the situation again August 13. Patterson's statement to Del Mar yesterday tends to indicate, however, that the commission's promised review will be a mere formality.

Santa Anita in Doubt

Presumably, if the war outlook is not generally changed, Santa Anita will not be able to reopen next January. This plant like the other two, has been inoperative since Pearl Harbor. It first became a home for thousands of Japanese-Americans awaiting transfer to relocation centers and then the Army used its 15 acres as an ordnance depot, but plans to vacate soon. Hollywood's plant was used until recently by an aviation company for storage.

Northern California tracks, Bay Meadows and Tanforan, shut down for a time but have been permitted to reopen. The original closure was based on the military's designation of the Pacific Coast as a critical defense area.

Racing interests, including California breeders who represent one of the State's biggest industries, say they cannot understand why racing is barred here and allowed to operate elsewhere. The Longacres track, not far from the big Boeing plant in Seattle, Detroit's track in the No. 1 war production area and various others, Suffolk, Arlington, and Empire City among them, have been doing business as usual.

Arlington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Sweeping Pair	107	Bohemia	112
Magic Fate	102	Mighty Blow	102
Diesel Sand	107	Silver Toy	102
Total	108	Pond Time	107
Algoma	107	Orange Bowl	107
H.M.S. Hood	112	Nostradamus	108
To Wit	118	Sir Beau	112
Uncle Barb	113	Troop Train	107
Inverton	107	Happy Herman	107

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Potranco	114	Epic Lady	101
Highthorne	118	Viola Wise	104
Hi Ji	106	June T.	106
Hi Duke	114	Horison	113
War Bugle	109	Rising Light	100
Urge Me	104	Away	114
Lupie	114	Marjorie S.	109
Little Monarch	120		

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Holdall	116	Herald	116
Sand Storm	110	Tarpan	116
Cactus Foot	112	American Flyer	112
Valdina Maiden	116		

4—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Aprilia	115	Fair Columbia	115
La Marie	115	Income Tax	115
Good Wife	110	April Moon	115
Sunny Betty	110	Isaiah Girl	115
Contrary Mary	115	So Proudly	115
Topsida	115	Gray's Bay	115
Oh Mandy	115	Fay Lesrow	115
Inverette	115	Little Spinner	116
Kamp's Reward	118	Controversy	115

5—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Last Salute	116	Bosase	120
Comeandgo	116	Delphi	120
Bess Darling	111	Bolo Miss	111
Marie J.	114	Valdina Trix	111

6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Three Dots	115	With Regards	117
Roman Sox	112	War Knight	111
Corona Corona	110		

7—3½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Full Cry	116	Merry March	105
Crest	118	Mixer	113
K. Dorko	118	Remind	113
Havaheart	118	Observer	110
Henry Knight	113	Bolo Tie	113
Sun Flower	113		

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Fire Dust	116	Pirate	116
Alfios	108	Welcome Pass	118
Signals Bloke	106	Blueberry Pie	116

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Nostradamus, Inverton, H.M.S. Hood.
2—Highthorne, War Bugle, June T.
3—Herald, Valdina Maiden, Tarpan.
4—Little Spinner, Good Wife, Inverette.
5—Last Salute, Marie J., Valdina Trial.
7—Bolo Tie, Mixer, K. Dorko.
8—Alfios, Welcome Pass, Fire Dust.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Short Shrift, 105 (F. Smith)		18.80	12.80	6.80
Tusco, 118 (Martin)			13.20	7.20
Spring Drift, 105 (Campbell)				5.00

Sun Arbor, Brilliant Stone, Band, Pretty Bitter, Rogers Boy, Some Ad, Saves Nine, Black Fire, Sweet Helen also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Rockwood Jean, 107 (F'n)	52.60	20.80	12.20
Older, 111 (Martin)		9.80	7.00
Play Getter, 116 (Brooks)			6.20

Gremlin, Powdered Milk, Door-Yock, Abignonia, Pleasure Hour, Antiaircraft, Skillman also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $801.80.

3—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Overcress, 119 (Cavens)	10.60	6.00	4.60
Mananui, 108 (Campbell)		47.20	17.40
Invermark Girl, 113 (Bigley)			4.60

Double Duty, Miss Stage, Ted Gardner, Everplayful, Tough Target, Co-Varina also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

4—5½; $1500; 2-year-old maidens.

Valdina Aide, 118 (Groha)	4.60	3.40	2.80
Pot O'Luck, 118 (Smith)		6.20	4.60
Ever On, 118 (Haritos)			11.40

Go Devil, Trade Mark, Solo Prince, Silent Play, Witch Sir, K. Doe-Doe, Sarcerto, Fayerbanke, Circus Flag also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Sirius, 106 (Pierson)	6.20	3.60	2.80
Ended, 113 (Lucs)		4.60	3.40
African Sun, 116 (Corbett)			4.80

Remarkon, Miss Keeneland, Town Stitch, Chloamink also ran. Time, 1:11.

6—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Valdina Foe, 118 (Groha)	9.00	6.80	out
Bushwhacker, 114 (Merriez)		6.40	out
Maejames, 103 (Martin)			out

Grasshopper II, Put In also ran. Time, 1:31 (equal track record).

7—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Active, 114 (Lucs)	15.00	7.40	5.40
Remaries, 117 (Jemas)		4.80	3.60
Bonker Jim, 111 (Brooks)			3.00

Big Wash, Turntable, Drollon, Alaflag, Big Boss, Ficinan, Piped, Tidecver, Double Brab also ran. Time, 2:06.

8—1⅛; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Royakar, 116 (Pierson)	13.60	7.20	4.60
Three Sands, 111 (Campbell)		9.80	5.60
Burnier Chief, 111 (Foreman)			5.40

Cannons Banner, Patriot, Cherry P., Good Cat, Sweet Story, Boris N also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Town Hall Cops Hagerstown Feature Race

Hagerstown, Md., July 13 (AP).—G. G. Waugh's Town Hall, with Jockey W. Kirk astride, won today the Hancock Purse, feature race of the third day of the Hagerstown meeting.

Ecomint too kthe lead from the start and held it until the field hit the three-quarter pole where Town Hall moved to the front and breezed in a winner by two lengths. Mack's Miss Eased in on the rail and took second place from Ecomint. The winner paid $5.50.

Despite a heavy downpour 15 minutes before the first post time, the stands were packed and the attendance was greater than the first two days, with a decided increase in the mutuel handle.

The smallest daily double of the three days was posted today when Step By Step in the first and Mitza in the second returned $59.70 for the holders of the -4 combination.

Ike Williams, Baksi Rise in N.B.A. Ratings

Joe Baksi of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Ike Williams of Trenton N. J., advanced to the select class among the heavyweights and lightweights, respectively, in new quarterly ratings announced today by the National Boxing Association yesterday.

Baksi, who recently defeated Lee Savold, now in Maritime Service, took over the top position in the "outstanding boxers" listings, ranking behind Champion Joe Louis and Challengers Bily Conn and Jimmy Bivins.

Williams moved up to the "logical contender" category in the lightweight division, following Champion Juan Zurita, of Mexico, and challengers Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, and Beau Jack of the Army, in the NBA ratings.

The ratings, as of July 7:

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Champion, Joe Louis, Army; logical contenders, Billy Conn and Jimmy Bivins, both in Army; outstanding boxers, Joe Baksi; Mello Bettina, Army; Lee Savold, Maritime Service; Tami Mauriello, New York; Lee Q. Murray, Connecticut, and Joe Maxim, Army.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS—Champion, Gus Lesnevich, Coast Guard; logical contenders, Lloyd Marshall, Cleveland, and Freddie Mills, England; outstanding boxers, Anton Christoforidis, Navy, and Eddie Booker, California.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS — Champion, Tony Zale, Navy; logical contenders, George Abrams, Navy; Solman Williams, Detroit; Jake La Motta, New York; Tony Martin, Coast Guard; Joe Carter, New York, and Jose Basora, Puerto Rico; outstanding boxers, Steve Belloise, New York; Freddie Apostoli, Navy; Coley Walsh, Maine, and Tommy Yarosz, Army.

WELTERWEIGHTS—Champion, Freddie Cochrane, Navy; logical contenders, Ray Robinson, New York, and Jackie Wilson, California Army; outstanding boxers, Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles; Tommy Bell, Ohio; Marty Servo, Coast Guard; Marcel Cerdan, France, and Sammy Angott, Louisville, Ky.

LIGHTWEIGHTS — Champion, Juan Zurita, Mexico; logical contenders, Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia; Beau Jack, Army, and Ike Williams, Trenton; outstanding boxers, Bobby Ruffin, New York; Slugger White, Baltimore; John Thomas, California; Willie Joyce, Illinois, and Tippy Larkin, New Jersey.

FEATHERWEIGHTS — Champion, Sal Bartola, Maritime Service; logical contenders, Willie Pep, Connecticut, and Chalky Wright, Los Angeles; outstanding boxers, Phil Terranova, New York; Harry Jeffra, Baltimore; Charles Lewis, Cuba; Larry Boblin, Rhode Island, and Mike Raffa, Army.

BANTAMWEIGHTS — Manuel Ortiz, California; logical contenders, Push Ousima, Philippines; Tony Olivera, California.

FLYWEIGHTS—Champion, Jackie Patterson, England; logical contenders, Peter Kane, Alec Norman Lewis and George Parks, all of England; outstanding boxers, Sammy Reynolds and Joe Curran, both of England.

Bill Bennings

AT HAGERSTOWN
1—Jeffries entry, Break Me Down, Glaster.
2—Gallop A Mile, Vantryst, Adolf.
3—Yank Pilot, Gallant, Queen's Show.
4—Maryland Morn, Myrtle M., Safety Light.
5—UPJACK, Disro, Blue Melody.
6—Marsala, Graustark, Sight.
7—Thin Air, Gino Rex, Topless Tower.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Royal Gem, Idealism, Saving.
2—Lone Cat, Ross Azteca, Lanceron.
3—Dawn Attack, Overlin, Hialeah.
4—SWIV, Two Timer, Boy Angler.
5—Shepperton, Rextips, Half Crown.
6—Bosley, Dollar Bay, Late Dawn.
7—Durable, Speedy Josie, Show House.
8—Justice Nap, Bohemond, Top Sergeant.

Hadawin Wins Feature Race At Suffolk

Boston, July 13 (AP).—Jockey Don Meade accepted his first mount in several years at Suffox Downs today, riding Cain Hoy Stable's the Sultan in the $2000 Down East Purse, but could do no better than third in a seven horse field.

L. G. Lefaivre's Hadawin came home three lengths in front with D. Frank Harrington's Leicester Second, a length in front of the Sultan which had a length and a half on Fred Wyse's Paiturf.

Hadawin ran the six furlongs in 1:11 3 5 and paid $11.00, $6.40 and $3.80. Leicester returned $8.80 and $4.40 and The Sultan $3.60 for show.

H. H. Haag's Amazed and Boblyn Stables White Time set the pace from the gate with The Sultan dropping back to last place after a quarter of a mile. Hadawin, sixth after a quarter of a mile, circled the field turning for home and pulled away in the stretch.

J. E. "Jake" Miller's Arabesque and H. H. Haag's Hi Gold accounted for the daily double of $290.20. The eight-race "handle" was $771,275.

Hagerstown

Entries

1—Mason Dixon course; $700; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

Great Divide	117	Wake Bright	117
Break Me Down	117	Glaster	117
Doctor's Care	114	Psychic Fancy	114
Wes Laird	117	†Second Hand	117
†Pilgrim Maid	114		

†C. D. Jeffries and Tranquillity Farm entry.

2—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gallop A Mile	111	Dress Rock	116
Lena Girl	109	Adolf	114
Bob Junior	114	Bombs Away	114
Busler	116	†Upsetting	114
Van Tryst	116	Remolee	119
Two Fold	106	†Rolls Rough	111
Mysah	106		

†W. W. Rose and C. E. Funkhouser entry.

3—6½; $700; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Gallant	116	Andy Alec	113
Dauberette	108	Fixed Fee	108
Twinkland	113	Yank Pilot	113
Dauber Up	108	Big Soldier	118
Little Dear	113	Sister Talbot	113
Queen's Show	113		

4—6½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Maryland Morn	113	Maroc	115
Myrtle M.	108	Safety Light	108
Black Demon	110	Smiling Jack	115
Queen Minatoka	105	Daring	112

5—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gay Victory	109	Uplack	109
Bob-Ell	114	Shaileen	106
Not Alone	109	Blue Melody	106
Disro	109	Rollicking	109

6—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

War Agent	114	Meadow Sun	111
Last Bet	114	Jackina	109
Moalee	114	Don Orlan	114
Junior's Pet	104	Electric	114
Pugilist	114		

7—1; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Robert E. Lee	115	Don Bingo II	115
New Face	110	†Famas Time	103
Gold Jack	110	Dark Ace	108
†Omastone	108		

†W. Gebhardt and C. Hadaway entry.

8—1; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Buckeye	117	Rough Amos	112
Ler-Lin	112	Alimony Kid	117
Walter Light	112	Paigene	112
Top Sawyer	117	Strumming	107

Results

1—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Step By Step, 111 (Grant)	13.40	6.70	5.00
Wabaunsee, 119 (Hummer)		8.30	5.50
Miss Vep, 109 (Morris)			4.20

Shipkins, Clock Time, Good Dream, Dinna Care, Bill K. also ran. Time, 1:24⅘. (Raining and muddy.)

2—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss, 104 (Grant)	6.60	4.10	2.90
Balloon, 119 (Hernandez)		4.90	3.30
Unimond, 109 (Youngma)			3.20

White Sea, Ingerfire, Blablah, Clay Hill, Prologue also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $59.7.

3—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Inscoe, 114 (Sedlacek)	6.20	3.50	3.20
Granlaz, 114 (Grant)		3.30	2.70
Cheater, 114 (Tammaro)			2.10

Royal Cross, Skippy McGee, Dizzy Heights, Rolls Rough, Entitle also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

4—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flick, 111 (Sedlacek)	8.00	4.70	4.10
Gray Pass, 114 (Carrillo)		6.00	5.50
Pigeon, 114 (Rose)			7.00

Nosined, Image of War, Miss Elme, Play Spa, Discretion also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Town Hall, 108 (W. Kirk)	5.50	3.50	2.90
Mack's Miss, 114 (Sedlacek)		3.80	3.00
Ecomint, 109 (Carrillo)			3.50

Reversal, Silver Beam, Molasses Mibs, Royal Fleet, Lee's Jimmy also ran.

6—M. and D. course; $700; 3-yr.-olds up.

Lit Up, 110 (Rose)	9.40	5.50	3.50
Roman Boy, 110 (McGuinn)		5.30	3.50
Mardi Gras, 117 (Sedlacek)			3.60

Lotelad, Flower Battle, Aiken, Ginogret also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

7—1; $7000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jack Wilson, 113 (W. Kirk)	23.50	6.60	4.10
Ultima Thule, 108 (Tammaro)		3.00	2.70
Quatredom, 111 (Hummer)			4.00

Golden Babe, Annapolis Maid, Sun Target, Wintime also ran. Time, 2:04 1-5.

8—1⅛; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Summer Stock, 109 (M'G'n)	8.10	4.30	4.00
H. Hal, 117 (W. Kelly)		3.80	3.80
Specialist, 112 (W. Kirk)			6.00

G. C. Hamilton, Pendenciero, Field of Gold, Bull Terrier, Milk Toast also ran.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—No selections.
2—Harpsichord, Lady Olga, Scotch Irish.
3—Shaun G., Bras, Last Steel.
4—No selections.
5—BOSTON MAN, Art of War, Corydon.
6—Magdala, Graustark, Sight.
7—Thin Air, Gino Rex, Topless Tower.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Royal Gem, Idealism, Saving.
2—Lone Cat, Ross Azteca, Lanceron.
3—Dawn

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

OUT OF THE BICKERING, scrambling, wire-pulling over who should be Roosevelt's running mate has emerged a backstage whisper, at first almost inaudible, but now growing to a point where party councils take it seriously.

It is the idea of nominating Wendell Willkie for Vice President on the Democratic ticket.

Behind the idea are several factors. Most important is the White House feeling that any wartime Administration must be nonpartisan. Henry Wallace, son of a Republican member of the Harding Cabinet, now is classified as a full-fledged Democrat—despite wry faces made at him in the South.

This nonpartisan idea is one reason for the President's leaning toward Ambassador John Winant, former GOP Governor of New Hampshire, as his running mate.

Advisers say he has in mind the last wartime election, when Abraham Lincoln chose Andrew Johnson, a Democrat. Born in North Carolina and a former Governor of Tennessee, Johnson had opposed secession and sympathized with Northern Republicans, though maintaining his official position as a Democrat. He was nominated for Vice President by a Republican convention which called Lincoln and Johnson a "Union" ticket.

Some of the Democrats about to gather in Chicago seem to think that, with Roosevelt nominated, they will have a walkaway. However, Democratic Chairman Bob Hannegan and those nearest the President expect a very tough fight, feel that the candidate for Vice President must be selected with great care on the basis of winning votes.

And when it comes to vote-getting, there is a unanimous feeling that Willkie could powerfully pull voters away from the Republican ticket.

Another development which has surprised party chieftains has been the reaction of Southerners to Willkie. In the last few days, some quiet soundings of Southern leaders have been made, and they have been almost unanimous in their approval of Willkie for Vice President.

Deweyites' Willkie Boner

ONE FATAL BONER the Deweyites pulled which other Republicans grievously regret was failure—or refusal—to invite Willkie to the GOP convention in Chicago.

It has been traditional in the Republican Party for years that the previous standard bearer shall be a delegate to the convention. Usually he is also invited to address the convention.

However, when Dewey managers came to getting up the New York State delegates to Chicago, Willkie was spurned. He had already withdrawn publicly from the race, had told the entire Nation he was not a candidate. Furthermore, Willkie had made it known to friends, who got it to the Dewey camp, that he wanted to be a delegate, wanted particularly a chance to help shape the party platform.

However, Dewey managers didn't seem to want Willkie around.

Note—Word is now being passed out by the Deweyites that, if Willkie doesn't like the GOP platform, he should have been in Chicago to help straighten it out.

Senator O'Daniel's Soldier Sons

LAST MONTH Senator "Pappy" O'Daniel, Texas' rootin'-tootin' radio man, delivered a diatribe in which he launched his third party revolt and, among other things, emphasized how he was protecting America "while our brave sons are away from home, fighting."

Interesting fact, however, is that Senator O'Daniel's brave sons, though in the Army, have hardly been away from home at all. For some strange reason, they have been quartered right here within a stone's throw of Washington, frequently have been seen with their father at the Hotel Washington, where he lives in a comfortable suite.

In fact, one of O'Daniel's "brave sons" was given unusual opportunities to graduate from an officers' candidate school. He was permitted to take the course over again three different times. Most candidates are thrown out on their ear the minute they fail.

Pat O'Daniel first went to officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., where he failed. Reason given was ill health. Then he got transferred to the Adjutant General's school at Fort Washington, on the Maryland-District of Columbia line. This school is a noncombat school. However, Pat failed to make the grade, again for reasons of ill health. This was his second try for a commission, but he got a third one.

Army officials gave no explanation for this, admitted that it was most unusual for any officer candidate to get so many shots at a commission.

Finally, Pat O'Daniel made the grade, became a lieutenant. All in all, he spent two whole years in or near the District of Columbia, now is at Fort Belvoir, Va., just a half hour away.

The other O'Daniel boy, Mike, also was stationed at the coveted post of Fort Washington for more than a year, just a few miles from his father's suite at the Hotel Washington. Only a few days ago, after his father made his rip-roaring speech about "our brave sons away from home, fighting," Mike was transferred away. The War Department will not reveal where he is at present.

However, both boys are officials of their father's new newspaper which so bitterly attacks their Commander in Chief, Franklin Roosevelt. Mike O'Daniel is president of the paper, and Lieut. Pat O'Daniel is vice president.

Merry-Go-Round

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has approved a trip overseas for Federal Works director, General Philip Fleming, who will study postwar reconstruction in Britain and Russia. . . There was poetic justice in General de Gaulle's Washington visit. His diplomatic reception and press conference took place in the former home of German Ambassador Hans Dieckoff, now occupied by the Free French delegation. . . The dome of the Capitol is getting its first complete painting in five years now that Congress has recessed. . . Retail and wholesale shoe dealeres, once afraid of shoe rationing, are now equally fearful of a sudden halt in the rationing program. Reason is that retail dealers have in stock more than seven million pairs of cheap unrationed shoes which they're afraid they'll be stuck with.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Army's Casualty Branch Link Between Soldiers And Families Back Home

"EVERY PIECE OF PAPER we touch is a heartbreak for somebody."

A grave-faced man with graying hair and sympathetic brown eyes was talking in his office at the Munitions Building . . . He had just taken me through innumerable rooms where more than 2000 people work endless hours on the saddest job in Washington—that of notifying the nearest of kin that their loved ones are wounded or dead or missing in action . . .

He is Col. George F. Herbert, head of the Army's casualty branch, Adjutant General's Office, and the story he told me in an hour's interview, followed by a visit through the offices where the work was being done, was one I shall never forget.

From theaters of war around the globe come casualty lists that must be classified and checked before families are notified . . . Armed couriers bring the reports from the Signal Corps to the center where coded messages are turned over to a receiving clerk . . . Within 48 hours telegrams from the Casualty Branch carry the tragic news to parents, or wives, or sisters or brothers . . . Later, there is a letter confirming the telegram and giving any other information that may be available . . . Almost 10,000 telegrams and 8000 letters go out from the branch each week . . . Telephone calls from frantic fathers and mothers keep 10 operators busy day and night . . . Every effort is made to relay reports as quickly as possible . . . The Casualty Branch of the United States Army is one of the most efficiently organized divisions in the entire wartime setup.

AS OUR WAR MACHINE rolls on in France, in Italy, in India and the South Pacific, the work of the Casualty Branch will increase, but the people back home can depend on it that information from the front will be sent to them with all possible speed, accuracy and sympathy.

Take a typical case . . . Pvt. John Doe went overseas six months ago . . . The day he sailed, his name and number went on file at the Casualty Branch . . . He was in the front lines at the siege of Cherbourg; was wounded and sent back to a hospital in England . . . The very day he was wounded the report, along with many others similar and worse, was sent back to Army headquarters for the theater of operations, and from there was coded and beamed to Washington . . . Here it was decoded and classified, and within a few hours Johnny's father tore open a telegram which read as follows:

"Regret to inform you your son, Pvt. John Doe, was on July 5 seriously wounded in action in France. Mail address follows. You will be advised as reports of condition are received."

It was signed by Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, Adjutant General of the Army.

Five days later Johnny's father received a letter of confirmation, carrying all available details and the promise that the War Department would keep the father informed on the boy's progress. Meanwhile there is an authorization that the person notified can return a five-word radiogram, which will be sent to the wounded man at Government expense.

From then on progress reports go out to Johnny's parents every 15 days. This continues until his recovery.

IF JOHNNY HAD BEEN missing in action, there would probably be no further information available at once. More than likely, he would be a prisoner of war, in which case the War Department could learn only what the enemy government would choose to tell . . . But the Casualty Branch ceaselessly continues its task of trying to find out about Johnny . . . At 90-day intervals letters go out from it to John's parents, telling them whether there is any further report on Johnny . . . This continues until it is established that Johnny is either dead or a prisoner of war.

According to Colonel Herbert, the German government apparently has been making an effort to comply with the Geneva terms covering reports on prisoners of war . . . Time and time again, news from Nazis has come within six weeks that American soldiers, listed as missing in action, are in prison camps . . . The Japanese delay for months in sending even the most incomplete of reports.

A COMPLEX ORGANIZATION, the Casualty Branch covers two floors in a wing of the Munitions Building . . . Almost all the employes have at least one relative in the armed forces . . . The wife of a general now overseas and several other officers' wives work there . . . A clerk on duty one day discovered her cousin's name on a casualty list. He was seriously wounded. The following day she noted her brother's name on the death list.

Every possible care is taken to keep from distressing loved ones unnecessarily . . . No message goes out from the Casualty Branch if there is the slightest doubt of its accuracy . . . Every list is double-checked . . . Even then some errors do occur . . . In the thick of battle fire a man may be identified as dead and yet live to tell the story . . . Another, reported missing, may manage to get back to his outfit later . . . Anything can happen in a battle area.

Around 1500 telephone calls a day from all over America pour into the Casualty Branch . . . "We treat everybody alike; give out all the information available, except in cases where it might jeopardize other lives," said Colonel Herbert.

MANY CALLS GO straight into his office; so many, in fact, that it would be impossible for him to attend to even a small portion of them . . . The quickest way to get information is to call the War Department, branch No. 79111.

Once every hour, 16 times each day a locked dispatch pouch carries casualty lists to the Casualty Branch . . . In an astoundingly short time, individual messages—each one different—are on their way to relatives . . . Colonel Herbert and his corps of workers live up to the creed of the branch in every particular. The creed, incidentally, posted in a corridor of the Munitions Building and signed by every employe runs as follows:

"Our problems are those of life and death. All of us realize that this is not just another assignment but a singular opportunity to render a service, excelling all others, to distraught and grief-stricken relatives. The privilege of rendering this service is our reward: There is none greater."

FALL WEDDING is planned by Jean Kathryn Postle, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Postle, jr., Washington, formerly of North Hollywood, Calif., announce her engagement to Jack F. Morris, Air Transport Command pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barkley Morris, Tyler, Tex.

GOVERNMENT GIRL, Josephine Nancy Tedeschi of the War Department is engaged to Harless D. Wagoner. Her mother, Mrs. Etelie Tedeschi makes the announcement. September wedding is planned

Mrs. Spaatz Is Speaker At Canteen

Mrs. Carl Spaatz, wife of Lieutenant General Spaatz, was a guest speaker at the radio table at the Red Cross Garden Canteen yesterday when Mrs. William E. Leahy, chairman of the Red Cross Motor Corps, was hostess.

Also on the program were Col. C. Y. Liu, executive officer of the Chinese Air Mission; Technician George C. Crombie of the Washington anti-aircraft unit; Mrs. Parker VanZandt, who wrote the script, and Nancy Osgood, who interviewed the guests for WRC.

Mrs. Spaatz told of her daughter "Tatty's" clubmobile unit in England and of Red Cross clubmobiles which accompany the invasion forces in France. Colonel Liu spoke about parachute "drop bundles" used by the Red Cross in the China-Burma-India theater. Technician Crombie thanked the District of Columbia Motor Corps for the mobile canteen service which brought coffee and doughnuts to his gun emplacement during the winter nights and for the station wagon which brings Production Corps volunteers to the recreation hall, where they do mending for the soldiers.

Mrs. Harrison Shows Horses

Mrs. George L. Harrison is at her country home, Blue Ridge Farm, near Upperville, Va., and was among the exhibitors and prize winners at the Upperville Horse Show last week.

Mrs. Harrison's stables were started by her first husband, the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson. Mr. Harrison was recently named acting chairman of the American Red Cross to succeed the late Norman H. Davis.

Miss Concheso to Entertain

Miss Elena Garcia Concheso, niece of the Cuban Ambassador, will entertain at the embassy this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, honoring Miss Dulce Acevedo, niece of the President of Cuba, who will leave Monday for Cuba.

Young people from diplomatic circles and from resident society have been invited.

Swedish Envoy, Wife to Leave For Vacation

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom will leave tomorrow for a vacation of about two weeks in Rhode Island and Maine.

Mohamed Sadek Abou-Khadra has arrived in Washington to take over his new duties as First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation. He was formerly Consul-General of Egypt in San Francisco.

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, who has just returned from a short trip to Texas, will leave on Monday for Chicago to attend the Democratic Convention. She will be joined at the Drake Hotel there by Judge Goodwin, who is now in California. Following the convention Mrs. Goodwin will spend several days at Lake Forest Inn, Lake Forest, as her own house there is leased. Mrs. Goodwin has been named chairman of the Shoreham Hotel Home Nursing Unit, for which Mrs. Parker West was the instructor.

Mrs. Jarl T. Paul and her daughter Joan, have just returned from a trip to Mexico, where they visited many interesting spots, including Acapulco, Mexico's Pacific Coast resort, going by plane from Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain in honor of Miss Vera Holly of New York tomorrow evening at their home. Miss Holly, who is coming for the bond rally, is a well-known singer. Among those who have been invited are Col. and Mrs. E. E. Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark Calhoun.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Government Girl, 28, Is Hopelessly in Love With Man, 56, Who Has Courted Her for Years While Keeping Common-Law Wife; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a Government worker, 28, in love with a man, 56, who was divorced from his first wife during the last World War, and who has been living in a so-called common-law relationship with another woman of recent years. At the same time, he has been going with me for the last three years.

When we first started going together, it was simply as casual friends; but as time went on, we grew to depend greatly upon each other's companionship. Finally one day, following a sharp quarrel the night before, I realized that I was hopelessly in love with him. I thought I had lost him, as we stayed "on the outs" for two weeks; and during that time I couldn't eat or sleep and had to take two weeks' annual leave from my job because I could not keep my mind on my work.

For the past two years it has been like that. Whenever we quarrel I nearly go insane with worry, for fear we will never make up. I never go out with young people my own age, as I am content to sit home and just wait for him and enjoy his company three or four evenings a week. Recently I underwent a major operation at a local hospital and he was kindness itself. He came each evening bringing gifts of flowers and candy, and did everything possible to make me happy, even hiring a nurse for me at his own expense to care for me after I left the hospital.

Girl Is Wretched In Man's Absence

HE DOESN'T talk much about marriage, except to say that before long things will be different and that one day he will make an honorable woman of me. He and his common-law wife don't get along very well. She has a husband somewhere in the South from whom she is getting a divorce. This information didn't come from him, because he never discusses her; but shse knows about me and her; but she knows about me and has hinted to her to make different arrangements, but she, too, is in love with him and refuses to go. The thought of his going home to her after he leaves me nearly kills me.

I realize I should put him out of my life but whenever I think I have reached a decision to change jobs, go to another city and find new friends, I get panicky. He lives not far from me and is extremely jealous. Every moment I spend away from him must be accounted for. He calls me frequently at work and often comes to my building to see me. He is very attentive, affectionate and good to me; and within the limitations of the situation, does everything possible to make me happy. When I am with him, I am perfectly happy, but as soon as we part I become very dejected and much depressed. I want to be with him always. I love him that much. Please tell me what to do.

B. C. D.

Story of Neurotic Wrecking Her Life

DEAR B. C. D.: Your problem by no means begins and ends with your hysterical attachment to this man who plays a cat-and-mouse game with you. Rather, the whole trouble with your life,—of which this hapless infatuation is but one grave symptom,—stems from severe neurotic factors at work in your subconscious mind, which drive you unconsciously to pursue a course of figurative self-destruction.

I have said this hapless infatuation is but one symptom of a personality subjectively dominated by a complex of negative emotions, such as fear and hate and despondency. Another plain symptom is your increasing tendency to lapse into spells of anxious depression. Still another symptom is your recent recourse to major surgery,—one of the classic unconscious devices of the neurotic personality (1) to invoke special solicitude for himself, in lieu of the admiration he feels unable to compel by constructive performance; (2) to discountenance his intuitive perception that his trouble is psychological and holds the seed of mental breakdown, by sprouting a flock of physical ails that call for the surgeon's knife, thus persuading himself and attentive bystanders (at least for a time) that his sickness is of the body and not of the psyche; and (3) to get out of, or at least to postpone, dealing with some situation or assignment he anticipates with dread.

Effects of Surgery On Psychic Symptoms

PSYCHIATRISTS report the interesting discovery, substantiated by careful research data, that surgical tremtment of neurotically induced physical disorders does in some instances have a beneficial effect on the ailing personality. In a very few instances, the surgical experience has premanently abated the patient's neurotic symptoms. In other cases (the majority), the surgically treated patients may enjoy varying periods of general well being before relapsing once more into neurotic behavior patterns, which again send them in search of surgical relief,—as more tolerable, less embarrassing therapy in its implications (to their unconscious way of thinking), than the psychoanalytic practice of probing the patient's subconsciousness to find the root causes of his camouflaged hysteria; and thereafter aiding the patient to weed them out and develop wholesome basic concepts by which to live.

Limitations of space preclude further discussion, here, of the latent significance of your social performance and emotional attitudes. But every detail you have supplied supports the conclusion that you are urgently in need of psychiatric or psycho-analytic therapy,—firstly, to give you release from destructive neurotic compulsions; and secondly, to invest you with the perspective on human nature that will show up this bootless alliance in its worthless, infantile, true character; and spontaneously inspire you to break it off and set your face in the direction of genuinely desirable masculine companionship.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Foolproof Platform

To the aid of the harassed platform committee of the Democratic convention, meeting in Chicago next week, has come Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer, with a model platform. Receiving the press yesterday at a large cocktail party, the president of the Do Something About it League announced the "please everybody" platform she will present to the committee.

Mrs. De Goofey

"I have just returned from the Mrs. DeGoofey said she expected Woods where, at a large cocktail and swimming party, I presented my plan for giving everybody more money," said Mrs. DeGoofey." At Chicago I will hold a series of cocktail parties, at one of which I will have a magician—which should be a drawing card for the members of the Democratic platform committee."

Mrs. DeJoofey said sh eexpected to arrive in Chicago several days in advance of the convention. "I always like to see and be seen at political conventions," she explained. "It gives me greater prestige at home."

The reformer said her model platform was drawn so as to appeal primarily to the "large women's vote," or as she hastily corrected herself, "the women's large vote." "I have tried to make it both brief and ambiguous," she said, "which is very difficult. If I could have used more words I probably could have pleased more people."

Mrs. DeGoofey passed out embossed copies of her platform, the main planks of which are as follows:

"TWO BATHROOMS IN EVERY HOME. We reiterate our undying faith in the sovereign dignity of man, and also of woman, and to that end will seek to effectuate means by which that sovereign dignity may be implemented in the daily ablutions of both."

TWO JOBS FOR EVERY WOMAN—We unhesitatingly pay tribute to the splendid and sovereign womanhood of these United States and to the notable contribution made by our ladies to the war effort. We promise a full evaluation and a suitable recognition of their endeavors when the conclusion of hostilities is effectuated.

NYLON HOSE—We commit ourself to the objective of providing and preserving those values in this great country of ours that our brave boys overseas want, and to that end, will coordinate our endeavors to maintain the morale and appearance of our sovereign womanhood.

GIRDLES — We unequivocally take our stand for a return to fundamentals in all phases of life in these sovereign United States. To that end, we come out boldly for the mobilization of all our sovereign resources to provide more and better elastic for these forms of apparel considered indispensable by our sovereign womanhood.

MAIDS—We declare ourselves in favor of the principle that no sovereign housewife should work more than 16 hours a day, and we will seek to develop cooperative means to coordinate the forces of the great sovereign American home to that end.

WORLD PEACE—We solemnly realize and unequivocally indorse the sovereign principles of the preservation of the status quo, the survival of the fittest, and the cooperation of all peace-loving sovereign nations in the achievement of the objective.

Mrs. DeGoofey said that following the convention she would devote her efforts to promoting a series of international cocktail parties to be held in connection with the peace conferences.

Lose Pounds Easily With Summer Diet

By Ida Jean Kain

Women love to talk about reducing, particularly while partaking of good food. The subject of diet seems to be a favorite one at luncheons, teas, or over refreshments of any kind. But the best reducing system you can talk burns around 90 calories an hour and 90 calories is just a good spoonful of some delicious concoctions. You can easily consume many hundreds of calories all the while you are chatting about reducing.

One woman wrote that she had been reducing for 10 summers and hadn't lost a pound. She has a wonderful sense of humor and from her letter I get the whole picture. She comes down to breakfast and affirms that she is on a diet. (She doesn't feel hungry in the morning.) At lunch time, she sticks to soda crackers and weak tea with lemon because lemon is "thinning." But by dinner she has that martyred expression and her husband comes to the rescue with, "Well for heaven's sake, Lou, if dieting is going to take all the gimp out of you, you'd better eat something. There's no sense in ruining your health." That's just what she has been hoping to hear, so "Well, pass me the potato salad." Her letter concluded with, "My husband thinks I have tried to reduce and that dieting doesn't agree with me. I used to think so, too. But after 10 years, I have to face the facts that it has all been talk."

Can Loose 20 Pounds

Now, there's an honest woman. I believe this is the summer she will get rid of those 20 pounds she longs to lose. The new "Summer Slimming Menus" were made out with her and others like her in mind. At the top of each day's menu, I have jotted down a capsule pep talk to help you stick.

It's a lot easier to get slim in summer because nature's menu has fewer calories. The delicious fruits and vegetables at this season are made to your order. If you really would like to take off 10 pounds or 20 pounds of excess avoirdupois, stop talking about it, send for the "Summer Slimming Menus," and get going. Be sure to inclose a large stamped envelope and write care of The Washington Post to Ida Jean Kain.

Mrs. Kim Moran Feted at Dinner

In compliment to Mrs. Kim Moran, New York, Lieut. and Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton entertained at dinner last evening at the 1925 F Street Club.

Guests included Comdr. and Mrs. Howard Adams, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Fred Storm, whom Mrs. Moran is visiting; Mrs. Geoffrey Cuthbertson, Mrs. Lee Miller, Lieut. Paul Coughlin, Lieut. George Abell and George Williams.

The Gallup Poll

Survey Finds Wide Skepticism On Russia's Postwar Intentions

Princeton, N. J., July 13.—Although sentiment favorable to Russia has increased as compared to two years ago, there is still rather widespread questioning throughout the country as to the postwar intentions of the Soviet Union.

A national survey by the Institute shows that whereas the weight of opinion is that Russia can be trusted to cooperate with us after the war, nevertheless about half the country either thinks she definitely cannot be trusted or is not sure about it.

This skepticism represents a factor which Washington will have to reckon with in our dealings with Russia after the war. Whether the doubts concerning Russia's intentions are justiable or not, their very existence poses a problem for realistic statesmanship.

Trend of Sentiment

The trend of sentiment toward the Soviets has been measured by the Institute in five surveys on the following question:

"Do you think Russia can be trusted to cooperate with us when the war is over?

	Yes.	No.	Undec.
March, 1942..	39%	39%	22%
Feb., 1943....	46	29	25
April, 1943...	44	34	22
Nov., 1943....	47	27	26
TODAY.....	47	36	17

The lack of agreement about Russia's postwar intentions is one main reason why American opinion is sharply divided on the idea of a permanent military alliance with Moscow similar to the proposed American alliance with England.

When opinion was tested on a Russian alliance last autumn, it was found that 39 per cent favored it, while 37 per cent were opposed, and 24 per cent expressed no opinion. By contrast, an alliance with England after this war was favored by 61 per cent, and with China by 56 per cent.

Education a Factor

There are no marked differences of opinion on Russia by geographical sections. Although the East Central States—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan—show the lowest number believing Russia can be trusted, the percentage is only three points below the national average.

Nor are there any sharp differences by age groups. The attitude of the young voters is about the same as that of older people.

The most important difference is found by education level. Anti-Russian sentiment is concentrated mainly in that section of the adult population which has had only grammar school education or no schooling. College graduates, on the other hand, show the highest inclination to trust Russia's intentions.

The attitudes by degree of education are as follows:

Can Russia Be Trusted?

	Yes	No	Undec.
Those with Coll. Training	58%	32%	10%
High School graduates only	51	33	16
Grammar School only or No Schooling....	41	39	20

Fort Belvoir Soldier Lauded

For developing a record form saving time and providing an efficient check on materials, Pvt. Robert McFate of the 2571st Service Unit at Fort Belvoir, has been commended by the commanding general of the post, Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young. Entered in the Army Service Forces military suggestion system, his idea is entitled "Unserviceable Property Record for Equipment Turned in for Repairs."

Ellwood-Muirhead Rites Read in Alexandria, Va.

Another bride of yesterday was Miss Caroline Elizabeth Muirhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muirhead, Alexandria, Va., whose wedding to Capt. Richard Martin Ellwood, Engineer Corps, took place in the garden of her parents' home. The Rev. Albert T. Mulligan officiated. Bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ellwood, Kopake Falls, N. Y.

The bride, given in marriage by her father at the 4:30 p. m. ceremony, wore white mousseline de soie with finger-tip veil of illusion net, held with a seed pearl Juliet cap. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of bride's roses surrounding a white orchid.

Mrs. E. Lawson Carter, matron of honor, wore blue mousseline de soie, carried yellow tea roses and blue delphinium. Miss Mary Elizabeth Nash, Miss Jane Allan, and Miss Marjorie Owen, Alexandria, and Miss Nancy Beyers, Harrisonburg, Va., Lieut (j. g.) Edith Cannon, Washington, and Mrs. William J. Faymonville, Fredericksburg, Va., were attendants. Capt. James Howlett, Engineer Corps, was best man. A reception followed. After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will make their home in Alexandria, La.

Bride was graduated from Mary Washington College, bridegroom from Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.

Tyler—Potterfield

Of interest here and in nearby Virginia is the recent marriage of Miss Betty Sue Potterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Potterfield, Lovettsville, Va., to Lieut. William E. Tyler 3d of Aldie, Va. Ceremony took place at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Bride studied at Mary Washington College, recently held a position with Interstate Commerce Commission here. Bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyler, jr., of Aldie, attended Virginia Tech. For the ceremony, the new Mrs. Tyler chose a street length magnolia white dress with matching accessories and orchid corsage. Lieut. Fred Pfrommer was best man, Mrs. E. Tim Giles was matron of honor. Her dress was light gray, her bouquet of garden flowers.

After the wedding and a ceremonious trip around the camp in a jeep, a reception was held at the Officers Club. Following their honeymoon, Lieut. and Mrs. Tyler will visit in Lovettsville and Aldie. Lieutenant Tyler will report to his new station, Fort Meade, Md.

Couple to Live Here

Capital Church Is Scene Of Picturesque Wedding

Miss Marie Gertrude Kahn and Sergt. Jean Guy Marcouyeux, French Air Force, were married last Saturday at Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The bride wore a gown of white crepe with finger-tip veil. Her bouquet was of white gardenias. Sergio Osmena, vice president of the Philippine Islands, gave the bride in marriage in the place of her father, Maurice Kahn, detained by the Japanese in the Philippines. Col. Albert de Ponton d'Amecourt of French Air Force was best men. Andre Kahn and Sergt. Jean-Pierre Gabriel, French Air Force, were ushers.

A reception followed at the United Nations Club, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada. They will make their home at 1601 Argonne pl. nw. Bridegroom is attached to French Military Mission here in Washington after duty in North Africa for two years. Bride was born in Manilla, attended schools in Paris, France, was graduated from National Park College in Forest Glen, Md. Since the Philippine occupation, she and her mother have made their home in the Capital.

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8 and Z-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Radio Programs

Friday, July 14 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 916M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WTOP 208M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Timekeeper. 6:05-8. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30. 7:30, 8, 8:30: Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News, Banghart B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	Godfrey News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True 10:30— Story 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton World News Finders Keepers	News: B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News, A. Gaeth Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Shew 12:30—Glamor 12:45— Manor	News: Novelette Devotions Matinee Today " "	Boake Carter Music Mixers 392nd Army Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	Compt'n, Scratch's Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Betty Crocker	News, C. Foster Russ Hodges " " Jane Cowl	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Bud Ward 3:45— " "	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Charles Town Races Russ Hodges " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News, Bob Trout News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	W.Compton, News Russ Hodges " " " "	Broadway Matinee: News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry, Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Jack Little	A Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrel	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	Fun With Dunn " " News, Leitch; Band Stump Us
6:00—News, Optimist 6:15—Godwin; Sp'ts 6:30—Agr'sky, News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Victory Volunteers Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	Coffin, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, Harsch
7:00—Nero 7:15— Wolfe 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Music Shop World News Stringtime 4 Jacks & a King	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Front Page Magic Dollars " "	I Love a Mystery "We Who Dream" Friday on Broadway
8:00—News 8:15—Parker Family 8:30—Sunset 8:45— Symphony	Cities Service Concert Adventures of the Thin Man	Sizing Up News Nick Carter Freedom of Opportunity	Maxwell House Iced Coffee Time Service to the Front
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Waltz Time " " People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Double or Nothing	It Pays to Be Ignorant That Brewster Boy
10:00—Earl Godwin 10:15—Ted Malone 10:30—Meet Your 10:45— Navy	Boston Blackie " " H. V. Kaltenborn To Be Announced	News, C. Foster David Lilienthal World's Most Honored Music	Moore and Durante Stage Door Canteen
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D.C. Authors' Playhouse	News by Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Louis Prima Orch. Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Howe Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Claire de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Berlioz's Fantastic Symphony is played on records by the Paris Symphony, Selmar Meyrowitz conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Cities Service Concert—Frank Black directs the orchestra in "Dancing in the Dark," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and Xavier Cugat's "My Shawl." Lucille Manners sings "El Morenito" and "My Beautiful Lady." WRC—8 p. m.

Vera Vague, Gloria de Haven and John Hodiak join Charlie Ruggles for "Iced Coffee Time" WTOP—8 p. m.

Adventures of the Thin Man—"The Case of the Crazy Cruise" takes Nick and Nora aboard a yacht without a host. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Sunset Symphony—With Alexander Smallens conducting and Thomas L. Thomas as soloist, the orchestra presents the Bacchanale from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah," an aria from La Pena's "Benvenuto Cellini," the Overture to Auber's "The Mute of Portici" and the Ballet Suite from Gretry's "Caphale et Procris." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

An all-Wagner program on records includes the love music from "Tristan and Isolde," played by the All-American Orchestra, Stokowski conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, delivers a speech titled "The TVA Belongs to All of America." WOL—10:15 p. m.

Barry Wood and the quartet, Hi Lo, Jack and the Dame, are guests on "Stage Door Canteen," with Emcee Bert Lytell. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

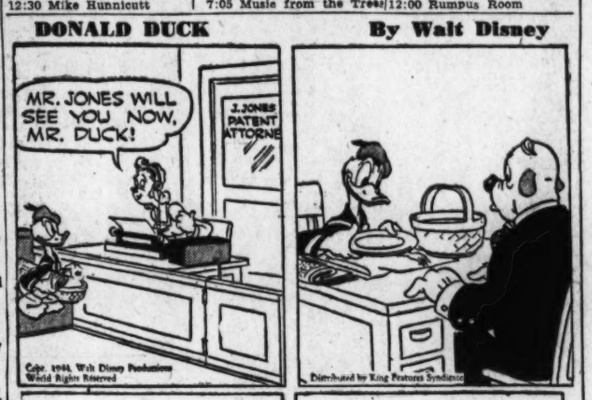
Station WINX, Friday, July 14, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

6:00 Jerry Strong.	12:30 Navy Band	7:45 Music You Want
7:30 News	1:00 News	8:05 Harmony Hall
7:45 Jerry Strong	1:15 Sports, Popular Music	8:35 Pop Music
8:35 Strong & Johnson.	5:05 Music Hall.	8:45 Trade Winds Tavern
9:05 Music	EVENING	9:05 Symphony Hour
9:30 Traffic Court	6:00 Sports Today	10:00 Charles Fergler
10:05 Music Hall.	6:15 Johannes Steel	10:15 Places to Go
11:05 Symphony Hour.	6:30 Dinner Music	10:30 Traffic Court.
AFTERNOON	7:00 USO Bulletin	11:05 Musical Roundup.
12:05 Luncheon Music.	7:15 Ernie Simon	11:35 Slumber Music.
	7:30 News	12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Friday, July 14, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	1:05 Blessed Eventers	7:35 Xavier Cugat Orch.
6:00 Serenade.	1:20 Melody Moments	7:45 Talking Pictures
6:30 News, Bob Ball	1:35 1450 Club	8:00 Romantic Rendezvous.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	5:00 Band of the Day.	8:20 Dugout Chatter
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby	8:30 Baseball; Washington vs. Philadelphia
9:45 Wishing Well	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	10:35 Rhapsody in Rhythm
10:00 Bing Crosby.	EVENING	11:00 Freddie Martin Orch.
10:30 Alice Lane.	6:00 Melody Lane	11:15 Sammy Kaye Orch.
11:30 Jim Jam Session	6:30 Richard Eaton	11:30 Continental Hits.
AFTERNOON	6:45 Bible Question Box	12:00 Rumpus Room
12:00 Password Please.	7:05 Music from the Trees	
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt		

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

SUSIE! WHERE IS THE WIRE OFF MY FAN?
YOU TOOK IT TO FIX MY ELECTRIC IRON!
MOM SAYS IF YOU'RE GOING OUT, YOU'D BETTER LET HER PRESS YOUR PANTS!
IT'S A GOOD THING YOU MARRIED AN ELECTRICIAN!
7-14

JOE PALOOKA — Orders — By Ham Fisher

JOEY—IT'S NINE A'CLOCK. AN' EVEN IF ITS ONLY A EXHIBITION—I WANTCHA T'BE WELL RESTED.
AWRIGHT, KNOBBY.
I HOPE YOU'LL ALL EXCUSE ME. THE BOSS SAYS I HAVE T'GO T'BED.
WHAT A SIMPLE, MODEST PERSON HE IS.
YOU SAID IT. IT SEEMS SILLY, DON'T IT? I SEEN TH' GUY GO FER DAYS WITHOUT SLEEP IN TH' DESERT—
—AN' IN TH' MOUNTAINS AN' DO TOUGHER FIGHTIN'. BUT A WORD FROM KNOBBY AN' HE GOES T'BED.
JOE SEEMS TO BE A LIVING PROOF THAT BEING FRIENDLY AND CONSIDERATE ISN'T SISSY.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

ONLY YOUR FANTASTIC SPEED IN GETTING HER HERE, SUPERMAN, IS RESPONSIBLE FOR HER BEING ALIVE!
I'M THANKFUL FOR THAT!
THEN—SHE'LL LIVE, DOCTOR?
YES, SHE'LL LIVE. BUT I'M AFRAID MISS DREAMFACE'S NAME HAS BECOME A MOCKERY...
YOU MEAN—?
WE WERE FORCED TO RESORT TO CONSIDERABLE PLASTIC SURGERY ABOUT HER FACE. SHE'LL LIVE, BUT—
—BUT SHE WILL NO LONGER BE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD? IS THAT WHAT YOU MEAN, DOCTOR?
I'M AFRAID THAT'S IT, TED...
HOORAY!!!
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JANE ARDEN — A Blocked Passage — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

A GARMENT FACTORY—
THIS MUST BE WHERE THE GIRLS ARE TRAPPED!
WE'VE MADE IT!
HOLY SMOKE—WE CAN'T GET THROUGH THERE—
WE'VE GOT TO TRY—HERE'S A FIRE EXTINGUISHER—
HELP ME, TUBBY—WE MUST GET THROUGH IF WE CAN—
LET ME HAVE IT!
7-14

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Better Cram For the Exam — By Milton Caniff

DID YOU SEE THEM, BURMA? AMERICAN PLANES! — BUT TWO OF THEM WERE TIED TOGETHER!
THAT WAS A GLIDER BEING TOWED...THEY MUST MEAN TO TAKE US OUT IN THAT, WILLOW!
BUT WHERE DID IT GO?
PROBABLY LANDED IN A CLEARING OR ON A LAKE WE CAN'T SEE FROM HERE! ARE YOU GLAD YOU TOOK BURMA'S GLAMOUR TREATMENT?
WHY, YES! BUT WHAT HAS THAT TO DO WITH THE AIRPLANES COMING?
IT'S NOT THE AIRPLANES... IT'S THE GUYS INSIDE!...
IF WE'RE LUCKY, WE'LL SOON SEE AN AMERICAN WOLF PATROL ON A HIKE!...OF COURSE, WE'LL ACT VERY UPPITY AND REFINED — BUT WE WOULDN'T WANT THE WOLVES TO TAKE ONE LOOK AND NOT HOWL!
HOW DOES ONE LEARN ALL THESE THINGS, MISS BURMA?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I DID STUDY DR. STEINFELD'S WORK, WHILE I WAS A STUDENT IN VIENNA, BUT ONLY FROM CURIOSITY, SEÑORA DE LEON! I HAVE NEVER TRIED TO APPLY HIS LESSONS··· AND I NEVER WILL!
YOU HAVE NO RIGHT TO REFUSE!
IF YOU WERE ILL··· NO!···BUT THIS IS NOT COVERED BY ORDINARY ETHICS!
MY HUSBAND, A BOLIVIAN TIN MAGNATE, LEFT ME FABULOUSLY RICH! THE FEE IS NO OBJECT!
LARGE FEES DO NOT TEMPT ME, SEÑORA!
THEN, PERHAPS SOMETHING ELSE WILL! PLEASE DO NOT INTERRUPT TILL I HAVE FINISHED!

MICKEY FINN — On Schedule — By Lank Leonard

AREN'T YOU RIDING THIS MORNING, MR. FINN?
NO, CARL—I FEEL LIKE WALKIN' TODAY!
HE MAY NOT BE ABLE TO GET AWAY FROM HIS MOTHER. OF COURSE, BUT I'VE GOT A HUNCH HE WILL!
BY GOLLY—MY HUNCH WAS RIGHT!
WELL, I SEE YOU MADE IT!
Y-YES SIR! MOTHER'S GONE INTO TOWN!

MR. AND MRS. — As It Was In the Beginning, Is Now — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

(WHEN THEY WERE
HOT TONIGHT. S'POSE I GO DOWN TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET A COUPLE OF SODAS
THAT WOULD BE LOVELY!
FIRST MARRIED)
HERE YOU ARE. CHOCOLATE FOR YOU. VANILA FOR ME
THANKS. SO THOUGHTFUL OF YOU
(IN AN ADVANCED STAGE OF MATRIMONY)
IT'S HOT AND IM THIRSTY. IM GOING TO HAVE A COLD DRINK.
IM INCLUDED, I HOPE
LUKE WARM! WHY COULDN'T YOU HAVE PUT A COUPLE MORE BOTTLES IN THE ICE-BOX?
I DID, BUT YOU DRANK THEM BOTH WHEN YOU CAME HOME

DIXIE DUGAN — The Long Trek — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

EVERYTHING'S ALL SET, C.B.—TAKE THE SIDE DIRT ROADS SO WE WON'T BE HEARD
O.K., T.L.
(SNIFFLE) I HOPE YOU'LL LIKE YOUR NEW HOME
AND SO IN THE QUIET OF THE NIGHT THE TINY CIRCUS WENDS ITS WAY TO DUGAN'S ARK.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Invasion — By Frank Martinek

I DIDN'T KNOW WHETHER TO CRY OR LAUGH... I KNEW WHAT IT MEANT... DEATH, SORROW... BUT I WAS IN THE NAVY AND AS A GOOD SAILOR I SAID, AYE, AYE, SIR!
IT WAS A HORRIBLE NIGHT WHEN WE STARTED THE INVASION...BOMBS AND SHELLS CRASHING ALL AROUND US.
ENEMY BOMBERS DROPPING HIGH EXPLOSIVES AND SHELLS FROM SHORE BATTERIES SCREAMING OVER OUR HEADS UNDER THE COVER OF DARKNESS MADE ME THINK WHAT GENERAL SHERMAN SAID.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

A FIRE ON THE BEACH! ZIRCON AND HER PARTY! I SHALL APPROACH BOLDLY---THE GULLIBLE FOOLS WILL BELIEVE MY STORY!
DIE! BLACK TRAITOR!
WITH AMAZING AGILITY, GUDGE SIDESTEPS THE DOWNWARD SWEEP OF THE KNIFE··· GRASPS KASHA'S WRIST AND DRIVES THE BLADE HOME···!
GOOD! ALREADY I HAVE ONE LESS BETWEEN ME AND THE TREASURE!

WINNIE WINKLE — Wetting Down a Suspect — By Branner

PUT UP YOUR HANDS, YOU SABOTOOR! YA HAD A DATE WITH A CERTAIN PARTY, CALLED NUMBER 13, RIGHT HERE, DIDN'T YA?
WHY- ER-YES-
-ER- DID YOU FIND THE NOTE??
YE'RE DARN RIGHT I DID-- AN' I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO THIS 13 IS?
HAHA - I THINK I CAN EXPLAIN THAT!
DON'T REACH FOR THAT GUN! I WARNED YA---!!
OKAY! YOU ASK FOR IT!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

I GOT MY $100,000 BACK.... OH!
GONNIES! I'M SEEIN' THINGS! THAT'S TH' MAN WHO ROBBED ME!
7-14
JEEPERS! WHAT A MIX-UP! I'D BETTER USE TH' FIRE-SCAPE!
OH, OH! HERE COMES IVY!—RIGHT INTO MY HANDS!

Capital Store Sales Up 12% During Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales in the week ended July 8 were 12 per cent larger than in the same 1943 week but 17 per cent below sales in the preceding week this year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

The decline from the previous week was due to the fact that stores were closed on the July 4 holiday and the day previous to it.

Local sales for the four weeks ended July 8 were 5 per cent improved over the like 1943 period.

Sales for the entire Fifth Reserve District showed a gain of 2 per cent for the latest week and an increase of 4 per cent for the four-week period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

League Exceeds Bond Quota

The 26 member associations of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League bought $12,470,000 worth of Government bonds for their portfolios and disposed of another $895,586 worth to patrons.

The $13,313,086 total far exceeded the league's quota of $11,250,000, according to Edward C. Baltz, chairman of the league's bond drive committee.

People Drug Sales Dip

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday reported June sales of $2,766,616 against $2,796,677 in the same 1943 month, or a drop of 1.1 per cent. Cumulative sales for the first six months this year aggregated $16,561,334 against $16,732,377 in the same period last year, or a dip of 1 per cent.

Treasurer W. H. Churchill pointed out that in June the company operated 131 stores as compared with 135 in the corresponding month last year.

Rails' Offices Moved

Operating headquarters of the Blue Ridge Railway Co., the Carolina & Northwestern Railway Co., the Danville & Western Railway Co., the High Point, Randleman, Asheboro & Southern Railroad Co.; the Yadkin Railroad Co., and the Chattanooga Traction Co., all subsidiaries of Southern Railway System companies, will be transferred from Washington to Charlotte, N. C., on July 15.

M. Hurt Ramsey, vice president, and J. D. Sutphen, engineer of maintenance of way, and their office personnel are being moved to Charlotte in order to be nearer the lines involved, it was announced. These railroads were operated from headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., for many years prior to World War I. Their headquarters were moved to Washington when Federal control of the railroads terminated in 1920.

SEC Removes Restriction On Pepco Dividend

Philadelphia, July 13 (AP).—The Securities Exchange Commission removed today a restriction which made it necessary for Potomac Electric Power Co., Washington, to inform the commission 30 days before it declared a cash dividend on common stock.

(A company official in Washington said tonight that the SEC action "was not asked by Pepco and has no significance other than relieving the company from writing a letter every few months." All Pepco's common stock is owned by Washington Railway & Electric Co.)

U. S.-Financed Homes Show Sharp Slump

New York, July 13 (AP).—A "precipitous decline" in Government-financed residential construction during the first half of 1944 was reported today by the F. W. Dodge Corp., which found public contracts in 37 Eastern States totaled $72,299,000 in the period against $310,909,000 in the comparable part of 1943.

The aggregate of all construction contracts awarded in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains in the first half year at $960,221,000 compared with $1,851,272,000 in the first six months of 1943.

N. J. Standard Files Suit for Seized Patents

New York, July 13 (AP).—Asking return from the Alien Property Custodian of patents that originally cost about 35 million dollars the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) today filed suit in Federal District Court seeking an injunction to prevent the custodian from dissipating what it called the company's property.

The Alien Property Custodian seized last May 24 control of a large number of patents, some of which Standard said it bought 15 years ago from the German dye trust, I. G. Farbenindustrie.

Some of the patents relate to the manufacture of aviation gasoline, synthetic rubber and synthetic toluol, which is used in the manufacture of the explosive, TNT, Standard said.

Eugene Holman, new president of Standard, said in a statement the APC "has confiscated valuable property belonging to American citizens, property in which many American companies have invested huge sums in patent licenses and development work."

James Markham, Alien Property Custodian, in seizing the patents and shares in three research and engineering companies in which Farber at one time had an admitted interest, said he had concluded "that his vesting of the interest of I. G. Farben in the patents and shares took full and complete title because I. G. Farben owned them at the time of the vesting."

Holman, in his statement, declared Markham "has abitrarily adopted a policy of granting free license under these patents, not limited to the war but for the full life of the patents—without waiting for court decision on ownership.

"This practice is completely without precedent and without congressional authority," he asserted.

"In our opinion the practice disregards accepted principles of law and property rights."

C. & O. Awards Issue To Halsey, Stuart & Co.

Cleveland, July 13 (AP).—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. today awarded, subject to Interstate Commerce Commission approval, an issue of $2,500,000 of 1944 serial equipment trust certificates to Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., of Chicago, on its bid of 100.0875 for 1¾ per cent obligations, an interest cost basis to the company of approximately 1.733 per cent.

The certificates, issued to partly finance the purchase of 1250 hopper cars at a cost of $3,213,850, will be dated July 15, 1944. They will mature in 10 equal annual installments of $250,000 each, payable July 15 of each year beginning 1945.

York Stock Offered

New York, July 13 (AP).—Stone & Webster and Blodget & Associates today offered publicly 22,000 shares of the York Corp. common stock at 13⅞ a share.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—Wheat futures were traded in a narrow price range today, the market showing a bearish trend, but operators admitting unwillingness to be influenced by the supply and demand factors while there exists the possibility of further Government action to apport prices near parity.

Scattered hedging sales and commission house liquidation were in the market most of the session. A late rally developed when lower prices encouraged some buying but the advance brought additional offerings and prices again sagged.

At the close wheat was ⅛ to ⅞ lower than yesterday's finish, July 1.57¼. Oats were ⅛ higher to ⅛ lower. July 65⅜. Rye was ⅛ to ¾ lower. July 1.14½@1.14½. Barley was unchanged to ¼ lower. July 1.27¼.

Range follows::

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.57⅜	1.57½	1.57	1.57¼
September	1.57⅞	1.58	1.57⅜	1.57⅜
December	1.60	1.60⅛	1.59¼	1.59⅜
May	1.61	1.61	1.60⅜	1.60⅜
Oats—				
July	77½	77¾	76¾	77⅜
September	73	73⅛	72½	72⅝
December	72½	72½	71¾	72⅛
May	72¼	72¼	71⅝	71⅝
Rye—				
July	1.14½	1.14⅞	1.13⅞	1.14½
September	1.14⅜	1.15¼	1.14⅛	1.14⅜
December	1.16¾	1.17¼	1.16¼	1.16⅝
May	1.19⅝	1.19¾	1.18⅝	1.18⅞
Barley—				
July	1.27½	1.27½	1.27	1.27¼
September	1.15¼	1.15⅜	1.15¼	1.15½
December	1.15⅜	1.16	1.15⅛	1.15½

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.59½; No. 2, 1.59½; No. 1 dark hard, 1.59¾@1.60¼; No. 2 dark hard, 1.59; No. 1 mixed, 1.57@1.58¼; No. 2, 1.58¼.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 79½@80; No. 2 white 80; No. 3, 79; sample grade heavy 79; No. 1 special red, 79½@80; No. 1 heavy special red, 81.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44; nominal; feed, 1.15@1.22½ nominal.

New York Bond Market

Total bond sales yesterday, $9,775,500; previous day, $10,517,400; week ago, $10,054,700; year ago, $10,001,500; two years ago, $4,404,400 January 1 to date, $1,683,622,700; year ago, $2,128,870,900; two years ago, $1,171,824,300.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, July 13.—

40 bonds	102.32	—0.01
10 higher grade rails	109.27	+0.07
10 second grade rails	81.10	—0.12
10 public utilities	110.39	+0.03
10 industrials	107.41	—0.05

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
53	Am & F P 5 2030	93½	92½	93¼
27	Am T & T 5s '56	123	122½	122½
17	Am Tob 3 '62	104¼	103¾	103¾
7	Arm Del 4 '55	106	105⅝	105⅝
19	A C L 4½ '53	107⅞	107⅜	107⅜
1	A C L 1st 4 '52	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
22	A C L cit 4 '52	103¼	103	103
12	A C L 4½ '64	87¼	87	87¼
118	A T & S F 4 '95	58⅞	57⅝	57⅞
27	B & O '95 C	63⅜	62½	62⅝
42	B & O 2000 D	57⅜	57	57¼
3	B & O '96 F	58½	57⅜	57⅜
128	B & O cv '60	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜
18	B & O 4 '48	90½	89½	90½
9	Celan 3½ '62	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
41	C R R N J 5 '87	31½	30⅝	30⅝
116	Chi & A J 4 '49	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜
193	C M S P P 5 '75	61¼	60⅜	60⅜
218	C M S P P 5 2000	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜
68	C M S P 4½ '89 C	88	88⅛	88⅛
66	C M S P & P 4 '89	85⅝	85⅛	85⅛
25	C & N W 5 2037	68¼	67⅞	67⅞
3	C & N W 5 '87	88⅜	88	88
297	C & N W 4¾ '49	18⅝	18	18⅛
351	C & N W 4½ '89	77½	76¾	77⅛
30	C N W 4½ 2037	67½	66¾	66⅞
730	C N W 4 '89	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
16	‡CRIP 4½ '52 A	49¾	49	49
1	†CRIP 4½ '60	9¾	9½	9½
26	†CRIP 4 '88	74¾	74¼	74¾
35	†CRIP 5 4 '34	44¾	44¼	44¼
75	C C S L 4½ '77	74½	74	74
6	Col G & E 5 '61	104¾	104⅜	104⅜
11	Com Ed 3¼ '58	114¼	114¼	114¼
6	Cons P 3½ '70	109½	109¼	109½
24	Del & H 4 '63	96	95⅞	95⅞
28	Erie 4½ 2015	83½	83	83½
8	Erie 4 '95	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
10	Firest T R 3 '61	104	103⅞	104
11	Fla E C 5 '74	47¾	47	47¾
7	G M & O Inc 2015	84½	84½	84½
28	Hud C 5 '62 A	66⅝	66⅜	66⅜
3	H & M 5 '57	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
66	H & M Ins 5 '57	31½	30⅝	30⅝
34	I C 4 '55	84½	84¼	84½
3	I C 4s '53	68⅛	68	68⅛
30	I C G 5 '63 A	73⅞	72⅝	73⅜
162	I C G S L 4½ '63	69⅝	69¼	69⅝
5	Int H E 5 '44	66¼	66	66
16	Int Pap 6 '55	104½	104⅛	104½
12	Int T & T 4½ '52	92⅛	91¾	92⅛
83	Int T & T 5 '55	94¼	94	94¼
15	Leh V H T 5 '54	67	66⅜	66⅜
8	L V N Y 4½ '50	72¾	72	72¾
20	Leh V 4½ 2008	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛
133	Leh Coal 4	39⅛	38¾	38¾
15	Lorillard 3 '63	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
13	M-K-T 5 '6 2A	73	72⅞	72⅞
6	M-K-T adj 5 '67	51⅞	51⅜	51⅜
13	M-K-T 5 '78	65	64¾	64¾
18	M-K-T 1st 5 '90	70	68½	70
10	Mo P 5½ '49	12½	12½	12½
15	Mo P 5 '65 A	68¾	68⅜	68⅜
124	Mo P 5 '70 F	68¾	68⅜	68⅜
40	Mo P 5 '78 G	68⅜	68⅛	68⅛
278	Mo P 5 4 '75	29⅛	28¾	28⅞
5	N Y Dock 4 2013	77½	77	77½
82	N Y C 4½ 2013 A	71¾	71	71¾
56	N Y C cn 4 '98	74½	74¼	74½
6	N Y C cv 3¼ '52	100	99¾	100
10	N H 4½ '67	96¼	96	96
10	N Y Ch S L 5s '74	106	105¾	106
41	N Y Ch S L 4½ '78	97⅞	97¼	97⅜
23	N Y H H & H 4s '48	54⅞	54¼	54⅜
31	N Y N H & H 4 '67	53¾	53½	53⅝
40	N Y N H & H 4 '67	25¼	25	25¼
11	N Y O & W 4 '92	24	23¾	24
11	N Y W & B 4½ '46	24½	24¼	24¼
36	Norf S 5 2014	41	39⅞	41
11	Norf S 4½ '98	88⅞	88⅜	88⅛
12	Nor P 4½ '97	88⅝	88⅛	88⅜
15	Nor P 4½ 2047	79½	78¾	78⅝
57	Nor P 4 '97	102	101⅝	101⅝
17	Nor P 3 2047	65⅞	65⅛	65⅛
10	Penn P & L 4½ '69	110	109⅝	109⅝
14	Pen RR g 4½ '65	114½	114¼	114½
9	Penn RR 3¾ '70	104⅝	104¼	104⅜
12	Pen RR 3½ '52	103	102¾	103
2	Ph RR C 4 '80	95	94½	94½
2	Ph RR C 6 '49	99	99	99
1	Phil Ry 4 '37	19	17½	17½
1	Phil Pet 3½ '64	101½	101	101½
17	Rds Cp '97 A	103¾	103¾	103¾
13	Rutl 1st 4½ '41	16½	16¼	16¼
159	St LSF 3 '50 B	47½	46⅝	46⅝
1018	St LSF 4½ '78	36½	35½	36¼
730	St LSF 4 '50 A	44¼	43⅝	44
19	Schen D 4 '52	104⅝	104½	104⅝
3	Sea AL c 6 '45	42½	41¾	42⅛
20	Sea AL 3 '50	67	66¾	66¾
62	Sea AL rf 4 '59	30¾	30¾	30¼
41	Sea-AF 6 '35 A	35½	32½	32½
7	Shell U 2½ '54	101½	101½	101⅝
80	So Pac 4 '49	80	79⅝	80
31	So Pac 4½ '81	79⅝	79	79¼
81	So Pac 4½ '69	79⅝	79	79¼
185	So Pac rf 4 '56	101⅞	101	101¾
18	So Pac 3 Cr '77	85¼	84⅝	85
8	Sou Ry s f 6 '56	104½	104	104½
28	Sou Ry s 4 '56	86⅜	86⅛	86⅜
64	Th Nve 5 '50	39½	39⅛	39⅛
8	Un Oil Cal 4½ '59	108¾	108¾	108¾
3	Va Ry 3⅜ '66	109	109	109
15	W Sh 4 2361	68	67½	68
23	W Md 4 '52	99¾	99¼	99¾
9	West Un 5 '51	106	106	106
21	West Un 5 '60	106	105¾	105¾
12	West Un 5 '76	107¾	107½	107⅝
7	Wh Sc 3½ '66	99¾	98⅞	99⅜
19	Youngs S T 3½ '60	105⅜	105¾	105⅜

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,376,900; previous day, 1,416,620; week ago, 1,713,100; year ago, 1,223,050; two years ago, 265,390; January 1 to date, 145,811,522; year ago, 183,494,960; two years ago, 56,756,461.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 13.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	150.43	150.80	149.66	150.08	—0.34
20 rails	42.48	42.61	42.11	42.41	—0.12
15 utils.	24.21	24.30	24.05	24.15	—0.05
65 stocks	53.77	53.91	53.44	53.63	—0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 66,400; rails, 71,780; utilities, 42,200; 65 stocks, 180,380.

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	62½	62½	62½	....
Acme Stl	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼
Adams Exp	7	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	16	42¼	41⅞	42¼	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	206	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp	61	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Alleghany pf	127	34¼	32⅝	34⅛	+ 1⅜
Alleghany pr pf	10	57½	56½	57½	+ 1⅜
Alleg Ludl Stl	8	29	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Allen Industries	4	13⅜	13½	13⅜	....
Allied Kid	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Allied Mills	3	31⅝	31	31	— ⅛
Allied Strs	13	22	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	39¼	38⅝	38⅝	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	115	115	115	....
Alpha P Cem	3	23⅝	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather pf	6	41½	40½	41½	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	6	109⅝	109½	109½	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	4	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	22	73⅝	72¾	73⅜	+ 1⅛
Am Bank Note	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Am Bosch	6	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	44	44	44	....
Am Cable&Rad	135	14	13½	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	8	93½	93½	93½	—1
Am Car & Fdy	17	40¾	40¾	40¾	....
Am Ch & Cable	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅜
Am Colortype	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
Am Crystal Sug	9	17⅝	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Am Distill	5	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am European	1	10	10	10	....
Am & For Pow	7	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf	6	84⅝	84	84⅝	+ ⅛
Am&F P $7 pf	2	93	93	93	....
Am & F P 2 pf	5	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	....
Am Hawaii SS	11	36⅛	36¼	36⅛	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	19	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	....
Am Hi&L pf	1	43	43	43	+ ½
Am Home Prod	3	75	74¼	75	+ 1⅛
Am Ice	14	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Internat	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Am Locomotive	38	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	....
Am M & Fdy	4	16½	16⅛	16½	....
Am M & Met	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
AmM&M rt w i	24	....	....	....	....
Am Metal	5	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	13	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Am P & L $6 pf	10	50¾	50½	50½	— ⅛
A P&L $5 pf	15	47¼	46¾	46¾	— ⅜
Am R Str & S	88	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	66	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Am Seating	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	12	43	42¾	42⅞	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	2	85	85	85	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	15	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Am Stove	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	....
Am Tel & Tel	20	163¼	162¾	163⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	6	74	73⅝	73¾	— ⅜
Am Tob B	8	75	74¼	74¾	— ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	17	13	13	13	....
Am Viscose	7	47¾	47	47	....
Am Wat Wks	32	8¾	8½	8⅝	....
Am Woolen	12	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Am Wool pf	4	86¾	86	86¼	....
Am Zinc L & S	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Anaconda Cop	53	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	13	26¼	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	54¼	54	54	— ⅛
Armour & Co	44	6¾	6½	6⅝	....
Armstrong Cork	5	93¼	93¼	94½	+ 1¼
Armstrong Cork	5	43¾	43½	43⅞	....
Arnold Const	3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Assd Dry Gds	9	17	17	17	— ⅛
A T & S F	21	70¾	70½	70½	— ¼
A T & S F pf	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	....
Atl Coast Line	41	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	29	29	29	— ½
Atl Refining	12	30¾	30⅜	30⅝	— ¼
Atlas Corp	9	14¾	14¼	14⅜	— ¼
Atlas Corp pf	55	54¼	54	54	— ¼
Aust Nichols	1	12	12	12	....
Aviation Corp	119	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Bald Loco ct	46	22¼	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Ball	50	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	9	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
Bangor & Ar	8	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	5	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	21	17¾	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	10	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr	6	34⅞	34¼	34⅜	....
Beech Aircraft	16	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	....
Belding-Hem	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Bell Aircraft	18	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	38	42¾	41⅞	42⅛	....
Benef Ind Ln	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Best & Co	3	39½	39½	39½	....
Best Foods	6	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	43	65⅞	64¾	65	....
Beth Steel pf	3	126¼	126	126	....
Bigelow-Sanf	47	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Black & Deck	4	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	20	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	20½	20½	20½	....
Boeing Airplane	17	15⅝	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	18	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝	....
Boston & Me	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Braniff Airw	24	17	16⅝	16⅞	....
Bridgeport Br	19	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	7	37½	37½	37½	....
Bristol-Myers	7	48	48	48	....
Bklyn Un Gas	7	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	8	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	25	11½	11¼	11⅜	....
Budd Mfg	140	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	23	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Buffalo Forge	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Bulova Watch	2	41	40¾	41	....
Burling Mills	6	33	32½	32½	— ¾
Burr Add Mach	23	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Butler Br pf	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Butte C & Z	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Byers (AM) Co	6	18	18	18⅛	....
Calif Packing	11	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Callahan Z-L	5	1½	1½	1½	....
Calumet & Hec	12	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Camp Wyant	6	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale	20	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	75	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	51	51	51	....
Carpenter Stl	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	8	36	36	36	....
Case (J I) Co	5	38	37¾	38	....
Caterpil Tractor	5	53¼	53	53¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	15	36¾	36	36¼	....
Celanese Corp pf	1	96	96	96	....
Celotex Corp	9	14¾	14½	14⅝	....
Cent Aguirre	6	22½	22	22½	+ ¼
Cent Foundry	11	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cent Ill Sec	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Cent Violeta Sug	4	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅜
Cerro de Pas xd	5	35¾	35½	35¾	....
Certain-teed Prod	52	8¼	8	8¼	....
Chain Belt	1	19	19	19	....
Ches & Ohio	50	47	47¼	47	— ¼
Chi & E Ill	9	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf A	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	11	7	6¾	6¾	....
Chi Grt W pf	2	24	24	24	....
Chi Mail Order	2	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	66	29⅝	28½	28½	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	186	65½	61	64¾	+ 2¼
Chi Pneu Tool	7	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	....
Chickasha Cot Oil	2	16½	16½	16½	....
Chrysler Corp	23	96¾	96¼	96½	....
City Ice & Fuel	6	23	22¾	23	....
City Stores	11	10¼	10	10	....
Clark Equip	1	46	46	46	....
Clev Graph Br	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	....
Climax Molyb	7	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	....
Cluett Peabody	7	39¼	39	39¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	142	141½	140	141½	....
Colg-Palm-P	34	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	7	35¼	35	35	....
Col Fuel & Ir	9	19½	19	19⅜	....
Colum Br cast A	2	32½	32½	32½	....
Colum Br cast B	3	32⅜	32½	32½	....
Colum G & El	20	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	4	83¼	83	83	....
Colum Pict	21	21	21	21	— ⅛
Comml Credit	22	42½	41¾	42⅜	+ ⅛
Comml Invest Tr	21	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents	20	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	....
Com'wlth Edis	45	27⅝	27	27	— ⅛
Com & South	1593	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Com & Sou pf	9	85	84¾	85	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	3	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	3	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	23	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Cons Edison	40	24¾	24½	24¼	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Cons F Ind pf	5	24¼	24	24	....
Cons Laundries	15	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	27	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	23	15¼	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	3	23¼	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	8	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
Cont Bak	12	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	....
Cont Bak pf	2	108½	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	11	42	42	42	....
Cont Diam Fib	6	12¾	12½	12⅝	....
Cont Ins	4	45¼	45¼	45¼	....
Cont Motors	30	8	7⅞	8	....
Cont Oil Del	19	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	6	18¼	17¾	18¼	....
Copperweld Stl	5	13¾	13¼	13¼	....
Corn Products	9	56⅜